WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sunday; scattered showers in mountain sections.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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Larger Draft, New Taxes And Expenditures In Offing

Plan For Broader Mobilization Outlined By President In Worldwide Broadcast; Quick Pledges Of Congressional Support: Truman Hints Further Steps

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP) — President Truman's call for a 3,000,000 man American fighting force to block the path of Communist aggression pointed today toward greater spending, higher taxes and larger draft calls.

Yet the plan for a broader mobilization, announced in a worldwide broadcast last night, drew quick pledges of congressional support.

The promises piled in from Republicans, from Democrats who back the administration and from Democrats who buck it.

Some, like Senator Lodge (R-Mass), saw the plan as helpful in avoiding a world war. Some weren't sure it goes far enough. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) said he agrees "we need 3,000,000 men, and probably more."

Mr. Truman, himself, said "further increases may be required."

And to "arm ourselves more quickly," he said, we must step up sharply production of guns, tanks, planes and other military equipment, increase stockpiles of vital materials, expand war production capacity, work hard and sacrifice, give up many things we enjoy.

With this program, the President coupled a warning to Russia against underestimating American might the way Hitler and the Japanese generals did. We have the ability and resources, he said, and let no "would-be aggressors" make any mistake about that.

America's armed strength has been about 1,500,000. The previous goal has been an increase to around 2,500,000 by the middle of next year.

The ready support in Congress for a still higher figure—cries of opposition were entirely lacking in the first reaction—underscored another clenched - fist presidential warning:

"There will be no profit for any people who follow the Communist dictatorship down its dark and bloody path."

The President spoke last night from the White House. Mainly, it was to tell the American people about objectives, and why five American divisions — some 75,000 men—are fighting in far Korea.

If aggression were allowed to succeed in Korea, Mr. Truman explained, it would be "an open invitation to new acts of aggression elsewhere."

There was an assurance that the Korean conflict will not flame into a general war—unless "Communist imperialism" pulls in other armies and governments.

Along with this, as separate parts of an eight point statement of "our aims and our hopes," went a plea to Communist-dominated China to stay out of the Korean scrap and word to the world that America wants only peace for all men.

Denouncing Russia by name, the chief executive said there are threats to aggression elsewhere than in Korea, so we must expand our armed forces and keep them larger "for a long time to come."

Mr. Truman set no date for bringing these forces up to 3,000,000 men. Nor did he estimate the cost of the expansion.

But in Mr. Truman's speech last night—another is coming next week on home-front effects—the emphasis was on American desires for peace. It ran through all these eight points the President listed to give the world a better understanding of American hopes and pur-

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Look Over Parking Lot

Mayor W. S. Stafford and Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty are shown as they look over one of the two free parking lots yesterday which the city has acquired in an effort to relieve the congested traffic situation in Greenville. The parking lot is located at Fifth and Pitt Streets. Another parking lot near Dickinson Avenue will soon be opened for the use by the public. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Grand Jury Asks Steps Against Local Gambling

No Specific Recommendations In Report; Return 33 True Bills On Cases Assigned For Term Of Court

The Pitt county grand jury in its report to the judge of superior court this week recommended "necessary steps be taken to eliminate all forms of gambling in this county."

The grand jury said in its report that it looked with "disfavor" upon reports of various forms of gambling which have been going on in this county. It did not make specific recommendations except that steps be taken to eliminate the gambling.

The grand jury also reported that an inspection of all the jails in the county showed all of them in good condition with the exception of the Grifton jail which "has no water facilities." It recommended that the condition be corrected immediately.

The grand jury in its report said a member of the state highway patrol reported all school buses in the county had been inspected and were found in excellent condition.

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Patton Tank In Korean Fighting

America's Most Powerful Tank Pitted Against Reds

Pohang, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 3—(AP)—America's most powerful tank —the 45-ton Patton—has been thrown into action on the North-eastern front in Korea.

This is America's best answer to the Russian-made T-34 tank that the North Koreans are using.

The Patton's unannounced appearance is only one of a number of surprises which the Red enemy can expect as the mushrooming power of the United Nations forces swings around the decisive corner from defense to offense.

The Patton tank represents a radical departure from previous American designs. It is a compromise between former American designs for mobility and the German and Russian insistance on a tank with a high-velocity gun and a thicker protective armor shell around the gun.

Basically the Patton is a mobile, souped-up 90 millimeter gun that walks on wider treads than other American tanks and resembles the older Pershing tank in silhouette. It has a more powerful engine than the Pershing.

Special 2-Week Criminal Term Opens Oct. 2

A special two week criminal term of superior court this week was set for Pitt County by the state officials. Judge Henry Grady of New Bern will preside over the term which will begin on October 2.

Clerk of the Court David T. House, Jr. said the special criminal term of court was assigned the county in an effort to clear up a portion of the constantly increasing backlog of cases on the county criminal docket.

A regular criminal term of superior court is set to convene on October 30 for one week.

Two terms of civil court are scheduled to be held in the county this month. One term is to begin on September 11 and last for one week, and the other term is to begin on September 18 and last for one week.

UKRAINE DELEGATE

Moscow, Sept. 2—(AP)—Anatoli Maksimovich Baranovxsky will head the Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations general assembly in New York this month. The name of the chief of delegation for the Soviet Union has not been disclosed.

ECTC Expects Fall Enrollment To Set New High

Newcomers Begin Orientation Tuesday; Special Programs Arranged

Final plans have been completed for fall enrollment at East Carolina Teachers College, according to an announcement by President John D. Messick today. He expects the largest enrollment ever recorded for the fall term.

Freshmen and transfer students who are enrolling at East Carolina for the first time will begin orientation Tuesday morning, September 5, at 8:30. Special programs are being planned for the new students to become acquainted with both the faculty members and the other students enrolling.

Notices have been mailed to the freshmen students regarding the special work which they will be able to take at East Carolina. Major L. L. May, of the AROTC at the college, states that a number of the new men students have already made application for ROTC. Beginning its third year at East Carolina, the AROTC is expecting the largest enrollment since it was set up at the college.

During the orientation program the first week, students will hear talks on scholarship, rules and etiquette, library usage, courtship, marriage and similar topics of interest to beginning students. Both faculty members and students will be available to assist the freshmen in registering. Frank Fuller, director of guidance at the college, and heads of the various departments will assist new students in determining their major and minor when they are in doubt as to the field they wish to follow.

Other faculty members who will participate in the orientation program include, W. E. Marshall, dean of men and director of student affairs; Wendell W. Smiley, librarian; Robert L. Holt, new director of religious activities; Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the testing center; Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching; and Edith G. Bayer, counselor and women students.

Registration for upper classmen will be held Thursday, September 7, with seniors, practice teachers, and graduates registering from 8:30 to 12:30, juniors from 10 to 12:30, and sophomores from 2 to 4:30. The last day for registration will be Thursday, September 14, according to Registrar J. K. Long.

CAP Unit Took Part In Search

Two boys lost in a swamp north of Engelhard for almost 21 hours were sighted about noon today by a CAP rescue pilot of the Greenville-Washington Civil Air Patrol.

Unit Commander Tommy Sellers reported at 12:30 this afternoon that he had been informed the two lost youths had been sighted by a pilot of one of the two Washington planes. Bill Moore and Marvin Mason were piloting the Washington planes, but which one had spotted the youths could not be determined immediately. The Marine Air Station at Cherry Point dispatched two helicopters to pick up the boys.

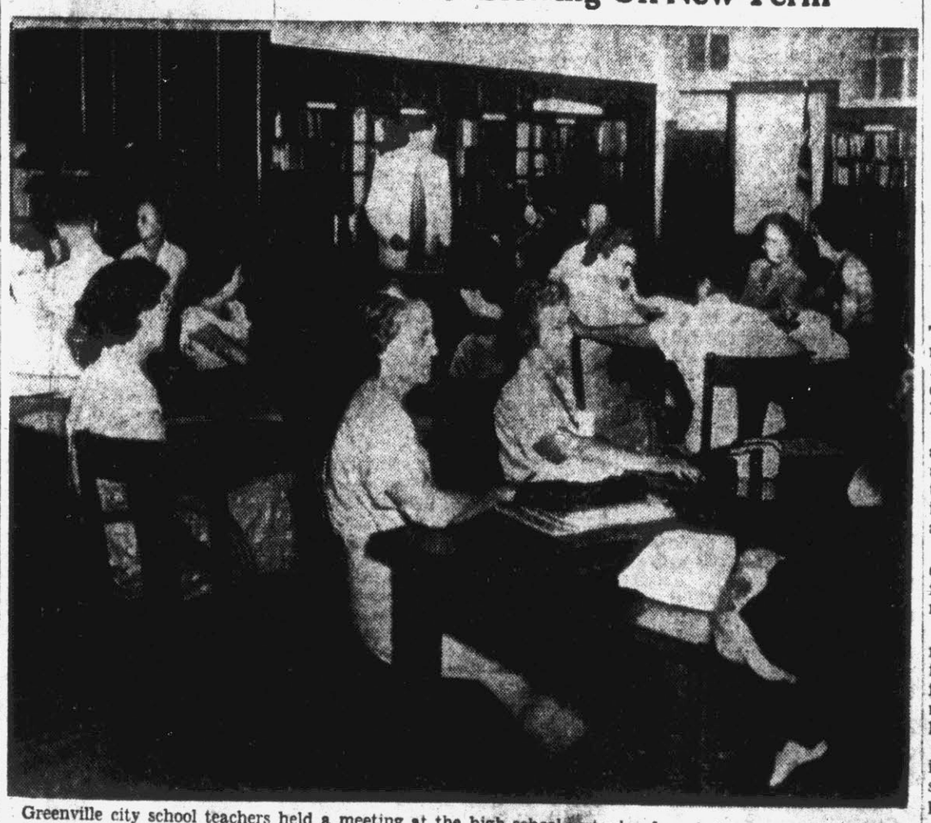
Two planes from the Greenville Civil Air Patrol unit left this morning to join in a search for two youths reported to be lost in the Alligator River swamp land around Engelhard in Hyde county.

Planes piloted by J. C. Galloway and Paul Scott, with observers Jack Tilghman and John Ballard, left the Greenville Airport at nine o'clock this morning to begin their first search.

Commander Tommie Sellers of the Greenville Air Wing, said that the report received by him was that the youths entered the region yesterday afternoon, and had not been heard from since that time.

Big Red Assault Smashed; Two Divisions Are Routed

Greenville Teachers Get Briefing On New Term



Greenville city school teachers held a meeting at the high school yesterday for a briefing session with Superintendent J. H. Rose prior to the opening of the schools Monday morning. The group also discussed the question of the group insurance program for the school children this year. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Fleeing Communists Leave 10,000 Dead And Wounded; Tank-Led Allied Infantry Attack At Vital Points All Along 120-Mile Korean Front; Local Successes

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 3—(AP)—Terrified remnants of two Communist divisions fled in rout today as tank-led allied infantrymen attacked at vital points all along the 120-mile Korean front.

The fleeing Reds left 10,000 dead and wounded as they splashed across the Nam River before attacking U.S. 25th Division troops in the southwest. The 25th regained all its old positions.

The flight snapped off the southern prong of the war's biggest offensive, launched by 120,000 Reds now on the battlelines.

The other prong was blunted by reinforced U.S. Second Division infantrymen who smashed back into flaming Yongsan and retook dominating hills to the west on the 25th Division's northern flank.

But the Reds were reported massing tanks three miles west of Yongsan, apparently preparing for a new push.

The veteran 24th Division reappeared at the opposite end of the front in a double four mile drive north of the port of Pohang. Tanks paced the attack against stubborn Reds.

In other United Nations offensives: South Koreans almost encircled Kigye, northwest of Pohang, and pushed Reds back north of Taegu, central U.N. communications center. The U.S. First Cavalry attacked a key height west of Taegu.

B-29 Superforts from Okinawa joined the murderous American air attack in direct support of ground troops. The Air Force's full strength was thrown into the attack by its Far East Commander, Lt. Gen. [illegible] Stratemeyer, the B-29s slamming 200 tons of bombs at three main Red concentration points back of the western wall—Kumchon, Chinju and Kochang. Results were "excellent."

An Eighth Army communique summarized the ground situation thus: "United States forces were holding their positions or counter-attacking the enemy."

Front line reports from Associated Press Correspondents Stan Swinton and Bem Price, containing later information, gave this picture of the two main sectors in the southwest:

The U.S. 25th Division regained all the positions it held before the North Koreans struck out of the darkness Thursday night. Swinton said the Reds left 2,500 dead on the field and estimated another 7,500 were wounded.

The Reds broke and fled across the Nam River, Swinton reported.

The Eighth Army said one American force, still attacking, had driven a mile west of Haman, recaptured forward bastion guarding the gateway to Pusan, major U.N. supply base 35 air miles to the east. Confused fighting had swirled around Haman earlier in the day.

Price, in the other main sector, reported "strong U.S. Second Division counterattacks appeared to have broken the North Korean smash east of the Naktong River."

He said the two southern elements of the division had reestablished a solid line after beating back Reds who had split them apart. At Yongsan, where the Reds had driven 8½ miles in their deepest penetration, the Eighth Army said fighting resulted "in a United States victory."

The Second, with fresh reinforcements and thundering columns of tanks, smashed head-on into a

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Greenville Tobacco Market Pays Out Over $9 Millions

Government Figures For First Ten Days Of Season Revealed; Keep $56.03 Average

More than $9,000,000 has been paid out by the Greenville tobacco market during the first ten selling days of the 1950 season.

The government figures for the first ten days of the season were announced today by Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee who commented, "It looks so good, it seems almost impossible."

The government figures show the Greenville market during the first ten selling days sold 16,167,090 pounds of leaf and paid out $9,057,522.52 for an average price of $56.03 per hundred pounds. It is the highest season in the 60-year history of the Greenville market.

A comparison with the sales for the first ten days of the 1949 season, however, makes the high prices on the tobacco market even more vivid. During the first ten selling days of the 1949 season Greenville sold 13,191,904 pounds of tobacco and paid out $5,541,669.73 for an average price of $42.00. Compared with the sales of the first ten days of last season, the Greenville market this year during the first ten days sold 2,977,186 more pounds of tobacco for $3,515,852.79 more than was paid out during the first ten days of the 1949 season, and the average price this year is $14.02 per hundred higher than in 1949.

Although the prices for tobacco are much higher than they were a year ago and the farmers are marketing their crop somewhat faster than they did in 1949, one factor which to some extent caused the great jump in the total poundage and money paid out is the extra hour which was added to each of the first five selling days. Because of the one-day delay in the opening of the market, selling time was increased to six and one-half hours a day during the first five days. This

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Superior Court Term Adjourned

Judge Pronounces Sentences In Fourteen Cases

Pitt County's first criminal term of superior since early June adjourned shortly after the lunch recess yesterday afternoon with Judge Chester Morris having pronounced sentences in 14 cases and offered a prayer for judgment until the next regular term of court in another case.

The heaviest sentence doled out by Judge Morris in the regular criminal term of court was against William E. Daniels who was found guilty of highway robbery. Morris sentenced the man to not less than 10 years nor more than 15 years in state prison.

Johnnie M. Sherrod, a Negro woman who was found guilty of manslaughter earlier during the term of court, was sentenced to not less than five years nor more than seven years for the crime.

William A. Boyd and Hilton Adams were found guilty of forgery charges in cases which were consolidated for trial. Each of the defendants was sentenced to two years on the roads suspended for a four year period and placed on probation for four years. Boyd was ordered to pay a fine of $50 and court costs, and Adams was ordered to pay a $25 fine and court costs.

Robert Battle pled guilty to charges of breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to two years on the roads to begin at the expiration of the term he is now serving on a sentence from Farmville recorder's court.

Issac "Buster" Pippin pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and was sentenced by Judge Morris to six months on the roads.

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General Loses Post For War Proposals

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Firing of a top Air Force general for offering to attack Russia made it abundantly clear today the administration intends to squelch all official talk of waging a preventive war.

The Air Force moved fast yesterday in suspending Maj. Gen. Orval A. Anderson as commandant of the Air War College, Montgomery, Ala. Anderson had just been quoted as saying he'd welcome an order to smash Russia's atom bomb stocks.

The Anderson incident followed a rebuke earlier this week from President Truman and the State Department to Secretary of the Navy Matthews. The Secretary had given a speech saying this country should be willing to start a war if necessary to compel cooperation for peace.

And to make sure everyone understands how the administration feels about the matter, President Truman included these words in his nationwide broadcast last night on the Korean war:

"We do not believe in aggressive or preventive war. Such war is the weapon of dictators, not of free democratic countries like the United States. We are arming only for defense against aggression."

Secretary Matthews is still in office. The professional fate of Gen. Anderson is still to be decided. The Air Force said only that he had been suspended pending a determination of the facts about an interview he gave yesterday to the Montgomery Advertiser.

The newspaper quoted Gen. Anderson in a copyrighted story as saying this:

"Give me the order to do it and I can break up Russia's five A-bomb nests in a week. And when I went up to Christ x x x I think I could explain to him that I had saved civilization."

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Babson Discusses The Railroads

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 1 — In view of the Railroad strikes in the United States and Canada, and the bullish tips that are being put out to get people to buy railroad stocks, I will this week discuss the railroads as an investment. At the close of World War II in 1946 the Index of Railroad Stocks averaged about 69.00. This declined to around 44.00 in June, 1949 and continued around these low figures until the Korean War broke out. Since then the Railroad Index has gone up to nearly 65.00. This means that these railroad stocks are now selling for almost as much as they did at their height during World War II.

Reasons For Being Bullish

1 Railroads have always prospered during wartime. This applies not only to the railroads serving such industrial centers as Pittsburgh Detroit and Chicago but particularly the transcontinental lines. This should especially be true so long as the Korean difficulty lasts.

2 During the last depression many railroads cut their bonded debts and reduced other charges which should help the stocks. Even roads that were not re-organized were able to spend huge sums on improving their roadbeds, bridges, equipment, machine shops, etc.

3 Most railroads have little to fear from excess-profits taxes because they have such a large basic investment. In other words, the the railroads have no watered stock. In some cases the asset value of railroad stocks is 10 times the price at which they are selling on the market.

4 After the war the railroads will have no reconversion problems such as many industrials will have. This is because war traffic uses the same rails, locomotives and equipment that peacetime traffic uses. The railroads should also benefit from the increase in population.

5 The railroads have been able to abandon much unprofitable mileage and to streamline their organizations. This latter is especially being illustrated by what the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is now doing.

Reasons For Being Bearish

1 The oldest of the strong labor unions are in the railroad field. These unions in peacetime have usually "skimmed the cream" from the

(Continued on page two)

Accepting Mail Going To Canada

The Greenville Post Office today announced that all classes of mail can now be accepted for shipment to Canada.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor stated that the curtailment in the shipments of certain types of mail to Canada was ordered recently due to the railway transportation tie up in Canada.

The situation now has returned to normal, and any type of mail can now be sent to Canada, the postmaster said. The local department was notified of the return of normal service today.

Program's 4 Facets

Social Security Program Includes Provisions For Pension System, Help For Needy People, Services For Children And Job Insurance; Changes Made

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 2—(AP)—There are four main Social Security programs: old-age and survivors' insurance (pension system.- Public Assistance (relief for needy people) services for children, and unemployment insurance.

In improving social security, Congress has made the biggest changes in old-age and survivors' insurance. But it did not overlook the other three. Here they are, with the changes made:

1 Public assistance. There were three parts to this: aid for the needy old, needy blind, and dependent children. Congress has added one more: aid for totally and permanently disabled, under 65 and in need.

A. Old age assistance. Federal government and state together put up the money for people over 65, in need. They pay no tax for this. About 2,768,000 old people get it. Average age: 74. Congress voted no extra money for this.

B Dependent children. To help children when there's no parent to support them, by keeping them out of orphanages, giving them some kind of home life. To receive aid, child must live with some relative, such as surviving mother. Government's share: $227,000,000. Congress voted an additional $79,000,000 a year.

Also new: Before only children got the money. Now the caretaker—for instance, widowed mother—will get a payment.

C Aid to blind. About 76,000 blind people in need get this held. Federal government and states chip in. Cost yearly: $43,000,000. Government's share: $22,000,000. Congress added no new money. But—

Until now all states — except Pennsylvania, Missouri, Nevada—took part with federal government. Now those three can get federal money to add to own for needy

D For first time, Congress now says people permanently and totally disabled will get federal money help if over 18, under 65, and in need. About 200,000 people need it.

2 Services for children, a three-part program.

A National and child health. To aid health of mothers and children, born and unborn.

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Blessing In Disguise

You Wouldn't Think Malik's Performance Could Produce Any Good, But Time May Demonstrate His Obstructive Tactics A Boon To U. N. Organization

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Time will demonstrate, I believe, that Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik's month-long obstructive presidency of the United Nations Security Council was a tremendous boon for the peace organization.

Malik's antics reduced to their essence and emphasized many of the Bolshevist tactics which the democracies have come to dislike and fear. For a month he WAS Russia—a Russian on parade before the whole world. In the United States the exhibition was especially impressive because untold thousands of citizens had a close-up of the U.N. proceedings on their television sets.

In no other way could the Soviet challenge to democracy have been so well demonstrated. As a result a host of people who previously paid small attention to the United Nations have now become U.N.-minded. And they have had the Communist threat impressed upon them.

Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate, summed the matter up succinctly in a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Labeling Malik as a "circus barker," he added:

"The more he talked, the less he was believed. Every time the representative of the Soviet government addressed one of his speeches to the world, some other delegate replied with the facts. I don't believe that anywhere in the world lies will live very long when the facts which controvert them can be openly and fully presented."

The New York Times refers editorially to this characteristic of Malik's operations by remarking that his "middle initial (A) must stand for Ananias."

It would have been hard to believe, in advance of the event, that the 44-year-old Malik could present such a change in personality as he has exhibited during his presidency of the Council. Previously he was known as an affable individual of sunny disposition, who greeted acquaintances with a smile and a hearty handshake.

Malik is a man of broad education, and has served his country with much distinction in many positions. A measure of his standing with the powers that be in Moscow

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AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem: "Summer Suns Are Glowing," by Koch, with solo by Bobby Odum.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Lord's Supper."
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Do the Dead Live?"
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell ,pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Calvary," Sergisson.
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy City," Gaul. Miss Joan Oppelt.
Offertory—"O Thou That Takest Upon Me the Sins of the World," Couperin.
Sermon—"A Man and His Daily Work," pastor.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Three-fold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude — "Postlude," Koch.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
6:30 p. m. Organgi-T
Organ Prelude—"Prayer," Loret.
Solo—"Hear My Cry," Milligan, Mrso Moye Dail.
Offertory—"Larghetto," Battishill.
Sermon—J. Herbert Waldrop, Jr.
Organ Postlude—"We All Believe in One God," Dupre.
Monday, 1 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of W. S. C. S.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W S C. S. Circles 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11
Monday, 8 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles 8, 9 and 10.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild circles.
Tuesday 8:00 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.
Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Youth activities.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week p rayer service.
Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.—Board of Christian Education.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
(A service of instructed communion will be held).
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude."
Offertory, "Andante."
Duet by Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fulliiove, "Come Unto Me," Ralph Cox.
Sermon, "The Quest for God," the pastor.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p. h.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
3:30 p. m.—Monday—W. M. S. circles meet.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Monthly meeting of the deacons.
8 p. m. Tuesday—Business Woman's circle meets with Margaret Register.
4 p. m. Thursday—Melody Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal.
10:30 a. m. Saturday—Carol Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The holy sacrifice will be offered on Sunday at 9 o'clock.
Mass during the week at 6:15.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, pastor
Kinston Apts. I-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, Minster.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunda yhcsool, A. F Norfleet, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILLIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cord al welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

Colored News

The Teen Age Companion club will meet at the home of Miss Eva Bell Gallop Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Missionary Union will be at Holy Trinity church Sunday at 12 o'clock. Rev. Forbes will preach. Everyone is cordially invited.

Bell Chapel Holiness church is sponsoring the Golden Rock string band of Rocky Mount Sunday, September 3, at 6 p. m. in the Fleming Street school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Launa B. Brewington was utterly unaware of a surprise birthday dinner given in her honor Thursday night, August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller on Roosevelt Avenue. The dinner consisted of several delicious courses followed by the usual birthday festivities. The guests shared fully in her birthday joy.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Corner Stone Baptist church Monday night, September 4, at 8:30. All members are asked to be present.

Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Whichard, 103 S. Side street Sunday afternoon, September 3, at 5 p. m. They will be entertained by Mrs. Mary A. Grimes.

The Scout Troop 131 will meet at the church September 5 at 8 p. m. All Junior Scouts and Explorer Scouts are asked to meet.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.—D. D. Garrett, president.

The tobacco workers of the Greenville division of local 10 F. T. A. wish to announce that we are sponsoring a labor day barbecue dinner preceded by a mass meeting Monday night at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. church for the benefit of the union. Everyone is invited to attend.—Cornelius A. Simmons, chairman; Mrs. Annie W. Little recording secretary.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday, September 3 at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers 416 Ford street. All members are asked to be present.

All members of the Business and Professional Men's League are asked to meet at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at Bell's Cafe, Albemarle Ave. Business of importance. Please be on time. D. D. Garrett, president, U. G. Bell, Jr., secretary.

Deeds

Lena Norville to Nannie Batts Norville $10.
Land Investment Co. Inc. to James L. Mizzell $10.
S. O. Worthington Gdn. to Furney Laughinghouse $1,070.
Furney Laughinghouse and wf to Uran Cox al $10.
Brookgreen Realty Co. to E. K. Fisher and wf $10.
James Earl Evans to Furney Laughinghouse $1,070.
Dennis Rountree and wf to Zeno Carmon $10.
W. S. Gardner to Sebron Cox and wf $1,200.
J. P. Harris Sr. and wf to Bethel Storage Co. Inc. $10.
E. D. Griffith and wf to Alex Cuthrell Jr. and wf $10.
Jordan Clark and wf to Elmo R. Heath and wf $10.
Jordan Clark and wf to J. G. Buck and wf $10.
Arnold C. Fowler and wf to Lester B. Barrow and wf $10.
Ella Foreman Clark al to A. C. Tadlock $10.

Farmer Hurt In Tractor Mishap

John Garrett, 72-year-old farmer, who lives between Winterville and Bell's Fork, had a narrow escape from death on his farm Friday when the rear wheel of a tractor he was driving passed over his body after he fell from it. He is in a serious condition at Pitt General hospital. He suffered seven broken ribs on his right side and other injuries.

Garrett recently bought a tractor. He was driving it in high gear down a dirt road toward his son's home and when he made a sharp turn one wheel went over a tobacco truck.

He was hurled headlong from his seat and into the tractor's path. One wheel of the speeding machine passed over the upper part of the prostrate man's body and then ran wild on the premises, striking and damaging a parked automobile before one of Garrett's sons captured the wildly plunging tractor and cut off the gas.

The tractor was slightly damaged. The automobile was considerably damaged.

Refuse Handling Russian Exports

New York, Sept. 2—(AP)—Despite Presidential disapproval, the CIO Transport Workers yesterday joined Longshoremen in refusing to handle furs shipped from Russia.

An 800-pound shipment of raw mink skins, bearing Russian markings, arrived here aboard a Pan American World Airways plane. Local 504 of the Transport Workers Union acted on earlier instructions from International President Michael J. Quill not to handle such cargoes.

The 13 bales of fur remained on the plane, and an Airlines official said they will be returned to London today. They were shipped from Helsinki.

During the past two weeks, AFL stevedores here have refused to unload shipments of Soviet crabmeat and furs arriving aboard ocean liners.

In Washington Wednesday, President Truman rebuked the New York Dockworkers for refusing to unload Russian cargoes, saying it wasn't up to them to set this country's foreign policy.

Last Rites For Rep. Bulwinkle Are Held Today

Gastonia, N. C., Sept 2 —(AP) — Funeral services were held here this morning at 11 o'clock for Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle, 67. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

The veteran lawmaker died at his home here Thursday night after a long illness.

Among those attending the rites was a 14-man delegation from the House of Representatives. They were Reps. Doughton, Kerr, Cooley, Barden, Durham, Bonner, Deane, Jones Redden, Carlyle and Chatham, all of North Carolina, Wolverton of New Jersey, Beckworth of Texas and Hinshaw of California.

Bulwinkle served the state's 9th 10th and 11th districts. He planned to retire after this session.

Okay Loans For Wilson Projects

Washington, Sept 2—(AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved loans of over $19,000 for public works projects at Wilson, N.C.

Approved were a $12,400 loan for addition of 64,000 feet of six to 14 inch lines, costing $330,000, for water distribution system, and $7,320 for three storm drainage projects to cost $199,000.

What astronomers call a "local" star galaxy is one belonging to the same group as the Milky Way.

Industry spares no pains or expense when it comes to protecting the bodies of factory workers.

Spark-proof helmets, sturdy shoes, non-slip floors, easy exits—the list of precautionary devices is long. They call it "Safety Engineering."

Is it too much to say that the Church too is engaged in a type of safety engineering? Through the religious faith on which it is founded the Church knows that the *souls* of people need protection even more than do their eyes and limbs.

The Church believes that human hearts yearn for a comforting arm just as human frames require safe-guarding. It believes that physical safety is not enough; that to bring peace of mind is a more important mission than to insure absence of bodily risk.

As long as lives are saved from the blight of godlessness, the institution contributing to such saving is entitled to all the encouragement and support you can give it.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
320 Evans St. — Phones 3224—2207

903 Dickinson Ave.
Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3194

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4536

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2314

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Avenue

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3165

Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3118

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Ruth Carter left today for Washington, D. C., to spend a few days with her daughter.

—o—

Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Rex Hodges and children have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings have returned from a vacation in Tennessee and Texas.

—o—

Mrs. A. W. Clement, who has been a patient in Pitt General hospital, is recuperating at her home, 1304 Glen Arthur Avenue.

—o—

Mrs. Agnes D. Barnes is joining Mrs. J. F. Whichard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broughton on a weekend house party at Pamlico Beach.

—o—

Joe and Billy Goodson left today for Raleigh to attend the parties given for the debutantes. They are marshals for Miss Cynthia Davis of Raleigh.

—o—

Mrs. Wiley Brown has returned from Bridgeton, N. C., where she visited her son, Rev. Adrian E. Brown.

Return to Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. L. M. Jackson, Jr., formerly Miss Annie O'teal Clement, and little son, Al, who were called to Greenville on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Clement, will return to Portsmouth Sunday. Mrs. Clement's condition seems to be improved.

Speech and Dramatics

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her studio September 4. Speech, diction, vocabulary, dramatic interpretation, public speaking, acting, radio dramatics and speech correction. Private lessons. For further information call 3277.

Announcement

The annual revival of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church will begin on Tuesday night, September 5, and run through the 17th. The Rev. M. L. Hollis of Armory, Mississippi, will be the evangelist. The public is urged to hear him each evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special fasting and prayer day observed on Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. All are urged to attend this service.

Wesleyan Service Guild Circles

The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will have a joint meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room. Every member is urged to be present.

Altrusa Club

The Altrusa club will meet for a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. J. B. Spilman. All members are urged to attend.

Religious Radio Programs

The Sunday morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock will be broadcast each Sunday during September from the Memorial Baptist church. Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor.

Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister of Meadowbrook Presbyterian church, will conduct the week-day radio devotions Monday through Saturday at 9:15.

W. S. C. S. Circle Meetings

The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon as follows:

At 1 o'clock Circle No. 3, Mrs. Leon Russell, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Leon Russell at 605 E. 10th Street.

The following circles will meet at 3:30 p. m.:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Jake Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Sr., 315 W. 2nd Street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. Harold Forbes, Falkland highway.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. J. W. Overton, 606 Elm Street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. E. L. Willard, 905 Lawrence Street.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., 1909 E. 5th Street.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Beulah Brown, chairman, with Mrs. E. H. Williford, 405 S. Library Street.

Circle No. 11, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. L. B. Garris, 305 E. 8th Street.

Circles Nos. 8, 9 and 10 will meet at 8 p. m., as follows:

Circle No. 8, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. R. F. Thompson, 103 S. Harding Street.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. Frank Strawn, chairman, with Mrs. T. J. Ashworth, 1802 E. 4th Street.

Circle No. 10, Mrs. Paul Batchelor, chairman, with Mrs. Troy Dodson, 800 W. 3rd Street.

KIWANIANS ATTEND MEETING AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

President Tige Gardner and secretary David C. Moore, Jr., H. T. Smith, Howard Porter, Roscoe W. Shiplett and James Ray Pittman, of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, attended the interclub Kiwanis meeting at Wrightsville Beach last Wednesday. The meeting was sponsored by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

Masonic Notice

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 384 A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Supper will be served at 7 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

R. H. HARRELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 2, 1910

Miss Lottie Blow is visiting in Washington.

Lt. D. S. Wilson came home Friday evening from Snow Hill.

Miss Lillian Burch and Willie and Frank Wilson and Oscar Greene went to Kinston Friday evening to attend a dance.

Miss Maude Anderson returned Thursday from a trip to Raleigh and Blowing Rock.

Memorial Baptist Circles

Circles of the Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

Armstrong with Mrs. A. C. Howard, 100 Harding Street.

Heck with Mrs. H. R. Goodall, 100 N. Harding Street.

Lawrence with Mrs. E. K. Fisher, 1905 E. 4th Street.

Moon with Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 409 Library Street.

Shuck with Mrs. Henry Andrews, Sr., 5th Street Extension.

Meadowbrook Women Meet

The Meadowbrook Women of the Church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Speight on August 14th at 8 p. m. for their regular circle meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Sullivan, and opened with a series of prayers.

Eight members responded to the roll, which was called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. L. C. Powell gave a report concerning spiritual life.

The secretary was asked to order more vanilla and to order Christmas card samples.

A very interesting Bible study was led by Mrs. H. M. Holbert, after which the group were served ice cream and cookies by the hostesses, Mrs. D. B. Shackleford and Mrs. J. F. Shackleford.

Coca-Cola Hour Honors Bride-Elect

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Mrs. J. R. Carrington and Mrs. P. J. Dayson entertained Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect, with a Coca-Cola hour at the Carrington home on East Eleventh street.

Decorations in the rooms where callers were received were carried out with bouquets of dahlias, daisies and asters.

The honoree was presented a corsage of traditional white gladioli.

Assorted sandwiches, nuts, cakes and Coca-Colas were served during the hour.

Miss Smith was presented gifts in her chosen crystal and china patterns.

Tea Is Given For Peggy Rose Smith and Dot Suggs Ormond

Mrs. M. P. Hoot was hostess at tea at her home on Friday, September 1, from 3 to 5:30, honoring brides-elect Misses Peggy Rose Smith and Dot Suggs Ormond.

The guests were graciously received at the door by Mrs. W. I. Wooten who presented them to the honorees, the hostess, and Mrs. Hoot's young daughter, Nancy Ann.

Mrs. David A. Evans and Mrs. Wm. H. Taft invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments. The table was covered with an exquisite imported Maderia cutwork cloth, centered with a silver bowl arrangement of California asters in blending shades of lavender and flanked by silver candelabra holding wedding green candles tied with nylon bridal tulle and tube roses.

Mrs. H. L. Ormond and Mrs. Milo Smith served peach and pistachio ice cream and fruit juice punch. Misses Lillian Wooten and Mary Rose Crisp assisted them in serving decorated bridal cakes, salted nuts, cheese straws and rings, and Spanish olives.

From the dining room, guests were received in the other rooms of the home by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Misses Janice Ormond and Jackie Sears.

The home throughout presented a scene of beauty with gladiolas, roses, asters, and a profusion of garden flowers.

The hostess presented each honoree with a corsage of white button chrysanthemums and tube roses, and a gift of silver in their chosen pattern.

Mrs. John D. Messick said the goodbyes to the 160 guests who called during the tea hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Marvin Hunneycutt and Miss Shirley Warner will be hostesses at luncheon at the home of the former to honor Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

MONDAY

1:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circle 3 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Leon Russell, 605 E. 10th Street.

3:30 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

3:30 p. m.—Meetings of W. S. C. S. circles 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Council meets at the Rotary Club.

8:00 p. m.—Meetings of W. S. C. S. Circles 8, 9 and 10 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild circles of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church in Ellington Bible class room.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Sr., of Bethel, will entertain the Whitehurst-Beatty bridal party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at the Hotel Proctor.

4:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mrs. D. H. Conley will receive at a tea at the home of Mrs. Conley to honor Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—Altrusa club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman for a business meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Whitehurst-Beatty wedding in the First Presbyterian church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Jean Hilton will entertain at a cake cutting for the Whitehurst-Beatty wedding party and out-of-town guests.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p. m.—The Whitehurst-Beatty wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beatty.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

SATURDAY

7:45 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Hotel Proctor.

AYDEN SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Pierce Sumrell, Mrs. L. H. Cutler, Mrs. Alban Papineau and Mrs. Emmett Edwards will be luncheon hostesses honoring the Whitaker-Turnage wedding party.

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Janice Turnage and Mr. Joe Whitaker will take place in the Ayden Methodist church.

4:30 p. m.—Mrs. L. E. Turnage will entertain at a reception at the community house in Ayden in honor of the Whitaker-Turnage wedding party.

Miss Smith Feted At Bridge and Shower

In honor of a bride-elect, Miss Peggy Rose Smith, a bridge party and surprise linen shower was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Frank Moseley at her home on Lewis street. Miss Smith will be married on September 9 to Mr. William S. Corbitt, Jr., of Henderson.

A corsage of white flowers was given the honoree upon arrival by the hostess. Miss Smith was also given a gift of silver in her selected pattern from the hostess and a shower of linens from the guests.

A color scheme of pink was used in the floral decorations.

Prior to the games iced drinks and nuts were served and later in the evening, Mrs. Moseley, assisted by her daughter, Frances, served an ice course.

Four tables were arranged for bridge. The high score prize, dusting powder, was won by Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, second high, perfume, by Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., and low score, stationery, by Mrs. Bernard Smith. Table prizes went to Miss Peggy Rose Smith, Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., Mrs. Frank Strawn and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Jr.

Refreshment guests were Mrs. Milo Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Wiley Sears, Mrs. R. E. Corbett and Miss Jackie Sears.

Girl Scout Council Meets Monday Night

The Greenville Girl Scout Council will meet Monday night, September 4, at 7:45 at the Rotary Club building. The Camp Hardee Summer Camp Committee will make its report and some plans for next summer are expected to be submitted, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, executive secretary, stated.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, commissioner of the Greenville Girl Scout Council, will preside.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of

Spinks-Forbes Vows Pledged In Episcopal Church In Baltimore

MRS. JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.

Baltimore — Miss Edith Louise Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Palmer Forbes of Midhurst Road, became the bride on August 26 of John Davidson Spinks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson Spinks of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Reverend Richard H. Baker performed the ceremony at 5:00 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles Armstrong Forbes of Reisterstown, wore an embroidered white organdy dress, a Belgian lace cap and an illusion veil. She carried a cascade of delphiniums and water lilies.

Miss Frances Lee Baker, maid of honor, wore an embroidered white organdy dress over lavender, a lace cap and carried yellow water lilies and blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Eleanor Ditch, Miss Mary Gillian Mock, Miss Louise Bonner Mackall, Miss Elizabeth Silver Cole of this city, Miss Fay Stickney of Boston, Mass., and Miss Amelia Dabney of Birmingham, Alabama also wore white embroidered organdy over pale green, lace caps and carried similar bouquets.

Mr. John Davidson Spinks, the groom's father, was best man, and Mr. John Graham, Mr. Raleigh Brent, Mr. Walter M. Hale of this city, Mr Norwood Chestnult, Jr. of Whiteville, N. C., Mr. David Whichard of Greenville, N. C. and Mr Gerald Peacock of Atlanta, Ga. served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Park Plaza Hotel.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spinks will make their home in Greenville, N. C.

Greenville Kiwanis Has Meeting In Winterville

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club held its weekly supper meeting at Winterville last night and had as its special guests some of the progressive farmers of Pitt county.

Col. Owen M. Marshburn of "Andalusia," and Bill B. Drum, David of the Agriculture Committee, had charge of the program. Colonel Marshburn was master of ceremonies.

President Tige Gardner presided Sam J. Weeks, assistant Pitt county farm agent and a tobacco specialist, was guest speaker. In a short after-dinner speech, he gave an interesting history of the cultivation of tobacco as a crop in this country. He reviewed the history of cultivation methods and discussed the various diseases enemy to tobacco, including Granville wilt and black shank, etc. Weeks quoted figures showing that the 1949 tobacco crop totalled more than a billion dollars and that the tobacco tax totalled about a billion and a quarter dollars. A feature of Weeks' speech was his enumeration of the many new methods of improving the quality of the leaf, maintaining sufficient weight and better curing of the tobacco.

Farmers and other guests were: R. E. Davenport, W. L. Hunsucker, W. L. Worthington, Laurie H. Ellis, James J. Edwards, James J. Walker, Rev. E. G. Cole, Vernon Cox, E. L. Stox, W. R. Harris, W. A. (Red) Forbes and others. Rev. E. G. Cole, Baptist minister, and Paul Clark, principal of the Winterville High School, were special guests.

East Carolina Teachers College, inducted into membership in the Greenville Kiwanis Club, Russell B. Filley, business manager of the Greenville baseball club. Filley told the Kiwanians he thought "Greenville is a great town and the people the best and most hospitable I ever knew." He will make his home here.

Filley was quoted in the Daily Reflector the other day as saying that the owners of the Greenville ball club plan to "put in a pennant winner here next year."

J. Hicks Corey will have charge of the program next Friday night.

Delegates recently appointed to the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention at Spartanburg, S.C., October 15-17 are: President Tige Gardner, Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Archie Rogers.

Alternates are: Ed H. Williford, Hugh T. Smith and Wyatt Highsmith. Some other Greenville Kiwanians are planning to attend the convention.

Wilson, Kinston, Wilmington, Washington, Farmville, Stantonsburg, Jacksonville and other Kiwanis clubs of the Seventh Division are indicating their preference for Greenville's Eli Bloom, of minstrel fame, to be lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division next year.

The women of the Winterville Literary Society served supper at the meeting last night. Judge Roberts, on behalf of the Kiwanians, thanked them for their good work.

Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY

McLawhorn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Cross Roads—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3256 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Girl Scout News

Tentative Schedule for Girl Scouts

The following schedule will be observed next week for all Scouts. If the time and place for meeting is not satisfactory, other arrangements will be made.

Troop 1, formerly Mrs. Howard's, will meet at the Rotary Club on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Troop 3, Mrs. Ficklen's, will meet at West Greenville school on Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Troop 3, Mrs. Ficklin's, will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 at the Rotary Club.

Troop 5, Mrs. Proctor's, will meet on Friday at 3:30 at the Rotary Club.

Troop 6, Mrs. Hoyt Minges', will meet at Third Street school on Thursday at 3:30.

Troop 8, formerly Mrs. Hoot's troop, will meet at Mrs. J. O. Howard's home on Maple street Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Troop 9, which is composed of the Brownies who flew-up from Mrs. Friend's troop in the spring, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Rotary Club with Mrs. Hoot as leader.

Troop 10, Mrs. W. E. Basnight's, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at West Greenville.

Troop 12, the Senior girls, will meet at 4 o'clock at the Rotary Club.

Troop 19, Mrs. Sugg's troop, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at Third Street.

All Brownies who are joining for the first time and go to the Training school will meet with Mrs. Proctor's troop on Friday at the Rotary Club. Brownies at Third Street will meet with Mrs. Minges, and Brownies at West Greenville will meet with Mrs. Carawan.

Jarvis Memorial Group Planning 'Youth Week'

The youth fellowship group of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is sponsoring a Youth Week program for the young people of Greenville on September 5, 6, 7.

The meetings will get under way each night at 7:30. The theme being used by the group for the three-day services is "Christian Principles for Daily Living."

Special discussion groups for the Youth Week will be: Worship and Evangelism, conducted by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop; Missions and World Friendship, Herbert Waldrop; Recreation and Personal Development, Rufus Stark; and Community Service, Mr. Wyatt Brown.

The meetings will be broken up into three parts: 7:30-8:00 opening worship; 8:00-8:45, discussion period; 8:45-9:30, recreation and refreshments.

On Tuesday the program will be directed by Rodney Fulcher; Wednesday, Mary A. Stark and Herbert Waldrop; Thursday, Bege Whitehurst.

R. C. Briley In Far East On Flagship

Russell C. Briley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briley of Route 1, Bethel, is serving in the Far East Theatre aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, USN, Commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet, which is spearheading Naval attacks against Korean Communist forces.

The Seventh Fleet is additionally charged with the special mission of preventing an invasion of Formosa as announced by President Truman.

Insurance Men In Banquet Friday

Around 35 representatives of the insurance field were on hand last night for a banquet held at the Proctor Hotel in honor of R. G. Bland, local insurance man.

Bland was recognized by his company for his high attainments in a one month sales period, being the second person in the state to reach the goal set by the company.

Welcome to the guests was given by B. D. Johnson, local businessman.

Chokes To Death On Toy Balloon

Middletown, O., Sept. 2— (AP) — James Doolittle liked toy balloons. They were one of his favorite toys.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doolittle, had a balloon yesterday. He sucked in his breath. The balloon slid into his throat and stopped.

James choked to death.

Greek Brigade

Athens, Greece, Sept. 2—(AP)—Premier Sophocles Venizelos cabled United Nations secretary General Trygve Lie today that Greece is sending an infantry brigade to Korea. A brigade Numbers about 5,000 men.

Venizelos' message said the cabinet unanimously approved the decision in view of Greece's desire to reaffirm her solidarity to other United Nations to participate "in the fight in defense for liberty and independence of peoples."

PROPERTY APPRAISAL

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 2—(AP)—Plans are underway to appraise property on North Carolina's outer banks for inclusion in a seashore recreation area which has been authorized for the past 13 years.

Happy Ending To Cretan Kidnaping

Garazo, Crete, Sept. 2— (AP)—A happy ending with a marriage ceremony has been written to Crete's Romeo and Juliet love story, which for 12 days threatened to break out into a gang war.

Constantine Kephaloyannis and 19-year old Tassoula Petracogeorgi came out of their Mount Ida hideout yesterday to be married in an isolated Monastery, it was disclosed today.

The couple had been the subject of a search by 3,000 police and gendarmes following the girl's disappearance with her lover in what had been termed a kidnaping. The indignation of Tassoula's father, rich, politically powerful liberal M. P. George Petracogeorgi, threatened for a time to stir an ancient family feud into a war with the Kephaloyannis clan.

But Petracogeorgi reportedly softened. Following their wedding the couple appeared in this village, headquarters of the search.

Ten New Cases Of Polio Listed

Raleigh, Sept. 2—(AP)—Ten new cases of polio have been reported to the State Board of Health, bringing to 380 the state's total for 1950.

Two cases each were reported yesterday from Craven and Orange counties, and one each from New Hanover, Greene, Hoke, McDowell, Randolph, and Scotland counties. Thirty patients still remain in the two-week isolation stage, State Health officials said.

Much of Japanese culture came from China via Korea, according to the National Geographic Society.

"Manzai" is the Korean equivalent of the Japanese "banzai" cheer.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one)

railroad earnings and have been a source of great trouble. If railroad wages could be reduced when earnings declined after a war, a fair readjustment could be made. As a matter of fact, the railroad wage increases given during war, when the earnings are abnormally good, cannot be withdrawn after the war is over, when earnings again decline..

2 Railroads have (subject to disputed government rate concessions) more or less, a monopoly during wartime; but after a war is over, they are confronted with more airplanes, more houses and more trucks than ever before. Therefore railroads normally are subject to tremendous competition during peacetime. This will certainly be true as a settlement is gradually made with Russia.

3 When the Interstate Commerce Commission was formed railroads had a monopoly of transportation. There then were no private automobiles, no trucks, no buses and no airplanes. Such highways as then existed were very poor. Hence, the regulation of railroad rates and service was a necessity. Today, this regulation has turned into a nuisance to all concerned—railroads, shippers and the public. Yet, the various Railroad Commissions, both Federal and State, continue in office. In order to hold their jobs, they feel obliged to continue to regulate the railroads in both an unreasonable and a costly manner. In addition, the Federal Government is now suing the railroads for "overcharging" on War II business.

4 These competitors of the railroads, such as the automobiles, trucks, buses, etc., have their "roadbeds" built by the Federal Government and by the States, for which cost the railroads are obliged to pay their proportion in taxes. The railroads on the other hand, must pay the cost of building and maintaining their own roadbeds and terminals. In the case of the airplanes, they have no roadbed to maintain as they use the air; while their expensive terminals are built by the Federal or State governments, or by municipalities.

5 One third of the present railroad mileage is unprofitable and should be abandoned. Yet, when the railroads want to take up a little useless track, the shippers, the labor unions and the politicians combine to prevent it. Another fact to be considered is that each generation of young people will be less willing to patronize the railroads than are we older people.

Railroads As A Speculation

A study of the above and other factors leads a conservative investor to avoid being tempted to buy railroad stocks at this time. Some railroads may increase their dividends temporarily, but very few which now pay no dividends will go on a dividend basis. They will need the additional money for buying more equipment, etc. It probably would have been smart to have bought railroad stocks immediately when our troops first landed in Korea; but to buy them today for investment will be risky.

Probably some cheap railroad common stocks, upon which I never expect a dividend, may go up more in price due purely to speculation on the part of small speculators. There are only a relatively few shares of these stocks outstanding; and a little increased buying could send them up in price. Furthermore, they have such a big leverage when selling at low prices, they could double or perhaps triple in price. However, after the war is over and earnings decrease, these very facts can cause these stocks to go down in price just as rapidly. Intrinsically, stocks go up only when there are more buyers than sellers; and go down when there are more sellers than buyers. Hence, purchasers of these cheap speculative railroad stocks may find themselves with good paper profits; but when they try to turn these paper profits into cash, it may be very difficult. If all speculators should attempt to do this at once, it would be impossible for any to cash in on their profits.

What About Street Railway Stocks?

Street railways and buses should profit from any war especially if the war leads to the rationing of gasoline, tires, etc. or to the curtailment of the sale of new automobiles. Street railway securities have not yet gone up in price as have railroad securities; in fact, in some instances, they are now selling for less than they have sold for many years. Although the market is thin for street railway securities, yet certain income bonds are worthy of consideration.

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DRIVE-IN

PRINCE PROTESTS — Kerry Masada objects to his selection as "Personality Prince" at Los Angeles Nisei festival. Sachi Kazunage (left) and Elaine Yota (right) also won awards.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE GET WHAT WE GIVE

A traveler home from Europe brought presents for all his family. That evening after dinner he distributed the presents and then said that he had one present which was for all the family. He called on them to turn out the lights, saying that he had a little box made of material which would glow resplendently in the darkness. But when the lights were turned out, the box did not emit the expected glow. The man considered himself cheated.

Next day his wife found in the box a little direction which said: "If you will leave me all day in the sunshine, I will shine all night in the dark." She put the box in the sunshine during the entire day and that night when the family was assembled and the lights turned out, the box glowed with a splendor which caused them to gasp in astonishment.

We get in the world what we give. We must not expect something to come out of nothing. If we want our hearts to glow on the dark night of despair, to shine with bright resolution in the hour of temptation, then it will be necessary for us to subject our lives over a long period to influences which come from the heavens themselves. If we bask long in the sunshine, we will glow long in the darkness.

It's A Big Job; It Should Be Done

The Pitt county grand jury in its report made this week in the criminal term of superior court has recommended that the "necessary steps be taken to eliminate all forms of gambling in this county."

That is a big order for the law enforcement officers to meet. But if they are going to remove particular forms of gambling, such as slot machines, they should eliminate all other forms of gambling, major and petty, which are infractions of the state and local statutes.

It is just as illegal to gamble for $100 stakes as it is to gamble for $1 stakes. Yet in Pitt county we have numerous cases in which persons are brought into court and prosecuted on charges of participating in card games or crap games which involve at the most only a few dollars. On the other hand, it is rare that there appears in our court a case where large stake gamblers are prosecuted. Neither have the law enforcement officers bothered much of the petty gambling which accompanies most carnivals.

Such conditions can hardly be considered a proper administration of justice.

If the law enforcement officers carry out the grand jury recommendation to eliminate all forms of gambling, the pinwheel games and penny pitching of the carnivals and fairs must go. These forms of gambling in principle are as much in violation of the state laws as rolling dice for $50 a throw. Just this week there was a carnival playing within the city limits of Greenville. The members of the sheriff's office accompanied the chief of police and members of his department to the carnival grounds to observe the gambling devices which were being used. There were a few of the gambling places which were closed by the officers while the others were allowed to remain in operation throughout the week.

The law enforcement officers of the individual towns of the county as well as the members of the sheriff's department must, in the final analysis decide whether they are going to carry out the order of the recommendation of the grand jury.

The grand jury made its recommendation in the interest of the citizens of the county after giving the matter considerable consideration. The recommendation should be carried out.

Another Great Asset To Pitt's Economy

A new industry is coming to Greenville. The reports of the operations of the plant promise its being a great asset to the economic balance of Greenville and Pitt county.

The industry is expected to have an annual payroll between $850,000 and $400,000 which will be distributed among its workers. The additional income for the people of Greenville will not only mean jobs for the people who are employed in the plant, but new jobs for other people in other concerns as well. In all cases where people have aditional money to spend, there result additional jobs for more people.

The year around nature of the industry is also going to be a great asset to Greenville. For the most part our major industry —tobacco—lasts for only a few short months out of the year. People are put on payrolls and then dropped when the jobs run out. A year around income is a thing the town has long needed.

Matt R. Long, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the state department of conservation and development were responsible more than any other individual or groups in bringing this new industry to Greenville. It took a great deal of work and a great deal of cooperation to sell the industry on the idea of locating in Greenville. The town surely was in competition with all others in North Carolina, and probably with towns of many other states as well.

Through the efforts of a few men who are interested in the continued growth and progress of Greenville this new industry has been brought here.

Greenville's economy has been given a boost by this new industry. We owe a great deal of gratitude to the people who were influential in bringing this new industry here.

More cooperation between local merchants and businessmen with the chamber of commerce and industrial leaders could mean even more industries for Greenville and Pitt county in the future.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—"In view of the White House gag on General MacArthur's discussion of Formosa," writes J.M. of Camden, N.J., "what has been the Administration's previous attitude on this island's importance to our Pacific defense frontier? Was MacArthur the first or only man to insist that it is essential to our national security?"

Answer: General MacArthur has repeatedly urged that we occupy and fortify this strategic outpost in his periodical but confidential reports on the Far Eastern situation to the Pentagon Building. But the first responsible public official to take that stand openly, as I recall, was Senator Robert A. Taft, six months ago.

The Administration reaction to his proposal was violently hostile, throwing a peculiar light on the Truman-Acheson position today. It shows that we have no basic Far Eastern policy, as the British, French and Dutch, also the Russians, complain.

HAW-HAW—When Mr. Taft suggested that the U.S. Navy patrol the Straits of Formosa to prevent a Red invasion from the mainland—he did not go so far as MacArthur, who advocates actual seizure of bases there—he was given the political haw-haw by the White House and its so-called "experts."

Quipped Mr. Truman: "I did not know that Mr. Taft was a military expert." Wisecracked Secretary Acheson: "Mr. Taft is often in error, but never in doubt." Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, roared that "the United States has an impregnable line of defense in the Pacific, without Formosa."

Headed by Eleanor Roosevelt, the Americans for Democratic Action sneered at the Ohio Senator. Now these dissenters, as well as Fair Deal columnists who once agreed with them, praise President Truman for his "wise and courageous" action in despatching elements of the Seventh Fleet to this danger zone.

The fact is that we are now in Formosa, deeper than the public knows. Mr. Truman has finally taken Taft-MacArthur advice, but does not care to admit it.

AIR—"Why doesn't President Truman," suggests J.M.T. of Montoursville, Pa., "build a long-range, intercontinental air force immediately, and then tell Stalin that Russian aggression must cease, or bombs will fall on Moscow? This seems the only way to stop Stalin.

"Even the largest and best-equipped army that the western world can raise will never defeat the hordes of men available to Russia. And the navy will certainly never stop Stalin from conquering Asia, and sending his planes and troops from Siberia to plunder America.

"If we confront Stalin with a superior, long-range air force, he will be obliged to stop his aggression and to enter an air force armaments duel, a duel that his enslaved people will never win when pitted against free Americans with their technological know-how and ingenuity."

BASIC—Answer: I have published this fairly lengthy query because its basic idea corresponds so closely with a great body of military thought inside and outside the Pentagon Building. It is also set forth with considerable cogency by Major Alexander P. De Seversky, acknowledged air authority, in an article in the current "Reader's Digest."

Advocates of this theory point out that the U.S. military forces will be cut into bits and pieces if we try to combat Stalin or his satellites wherever they erupt throughout the world. We cannot maintain 2,000,000 men in Europe, the Middle East or Asia permanently.

The cost would be too great, and the natives would come to resent our occupation, as even our allies disliked the presence of so many strangers in World War II.

COST—The alternative, as this school believes, is to have in being at all times a long-range, bombing force that, flying from the United States or nearer bases, could level Russian cities, industry and transportation in a relatively short time. It will cost vast sums, they concede, but it would be far cheaper than another $750,000,000,000 or trillion-dollar, global conflict.

In a sense, this kind of striking air force would be comparable to the all-powerful navy with which Britain helped to maintain world peace, save for a few localized wars, from the time of Napoleon's downfall until 1914.

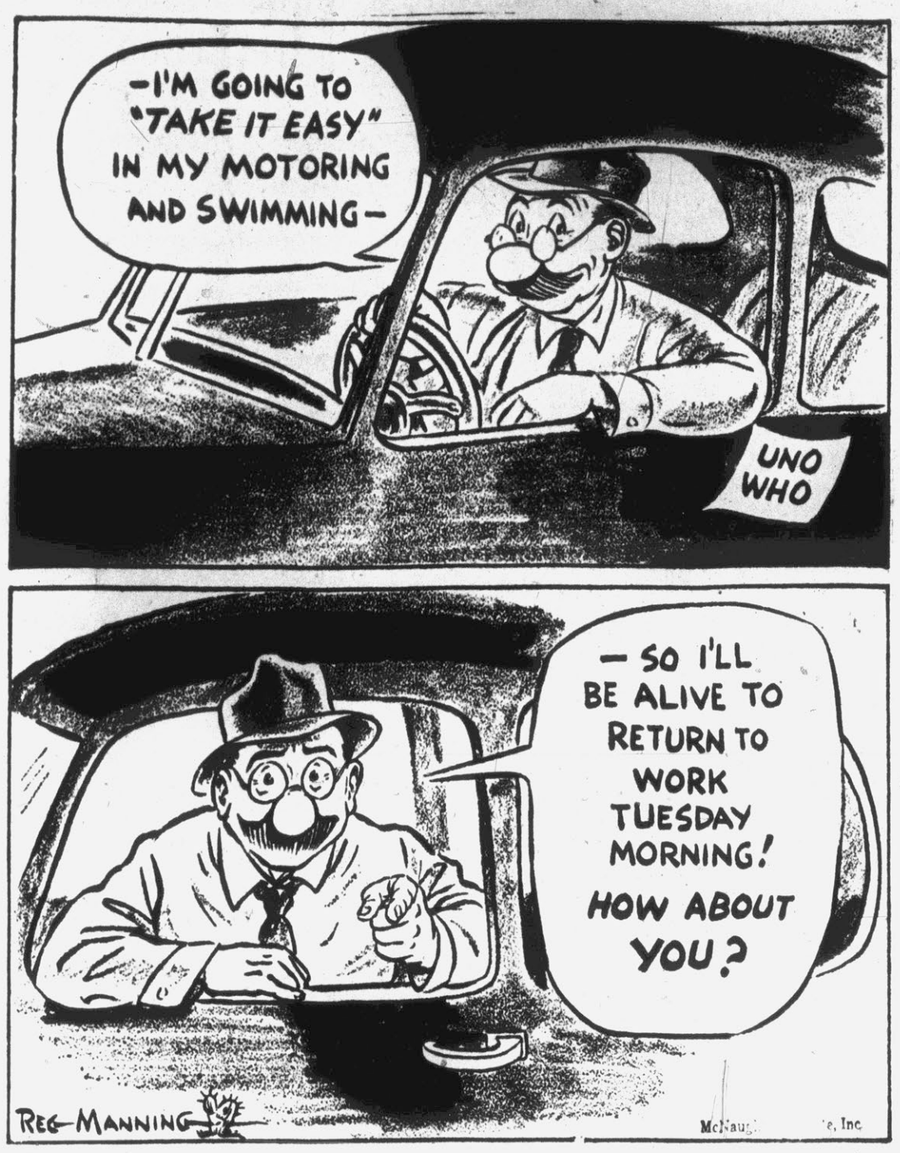
It is my opinion that we may slowly work toward that end. The trouble is that, judging by present policies here, we may proceed too slowly and too late.

HOMEBODY—"What has happened to Vice President Barkley in recent weeks?" inquires Mrs. M. L. of Lexington, Ky. "He and his new wife used to be in the newspapers every day, but now we hear nothing of them."

Answer: Alben has settled down to being a homebody husband. No man of his age can keep the pace Washington society and politicians set for him in the weeks immediately after his marriage. In fact, his hosts and hostesses got tired too.

Mr. Barkley is not such an important figure in the present picture. He could give excellent advice on Capitol Hill maneuvering to the White House, but it is rarely asked or acted on. He is slowly sinking into the obscurity that envelops all V.P.'s. It is doubtful if he will be renominated in 1952, partially because of his age and partially because a stronger vote-getting figure from a more strategic state may be needed.

This Labor Day Weekend—



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

There are a few eager husbands in this world who make life miserable for the undomestic ones, like me. Husbands that are smart around the house create an opening for the wife to say, "John keeps his yard looking nice; why don't you?" Wife Rachel never says that to me, but she should.

The husband who is the subject of today's column puts the rest of us to shame. He's Tom Forrest, who works at Home Furniture Store and lives at 101 North Harding Street. Tom is so interested in keeping his yard "looking nice" that he cuts his grass at night. He says the reason for this injustice to other husbands is that it's much cooler at night and cutting the grass is not as much of a task. Tom tried to tell me that he doesn't enjoy the job, but the grass looks so long that it gets to be disgraceful. Seriously, Tom has every reason to have pride in his house. If you don't believe that, drop by 101 North Harding and you'll see what I mean.

By now you should have asked yourself how Tom manages to cut the grass at night. That, my friends, brings about the meat of the column. When the American has no machine to offer for Tom's desires he simply makes the machine himself. There was no lawn mower available that suited his desire to cut grass at night, but now there is one; Tom made it. He started with a conventional lawn mower (the kind you push), mounted a one-sixth horsepower electric motor on top and then installed the final touch: removable headlights. He says, "I made the lights so I could take them off in case I want to use the mower in the daytime. People would think I was crazy to have lights on a mower if they saw it during daylight hours."

Tom's mower has several features that can't be obtained in any one on the market. The main advantage is the clutch, which separates the operation of the mower blades from the wheels. With this feature, Tom doesn't have to pull back on the mower to make a quick stop or turn a sharp corner. Also, on a long stretch he can open the power to full force and save time. One of the main advantages of any electric mower is that it's much quieter than a gasoline model, which is a particular advantage when anyone is eager enough to mow their lawn at night.

Tom's headlights are a sight to behold. The bulbs are the long, slender showcase type, with stainless steel reflectors. They have a power of about 40 watts, which is sufficient. And one main feature, of course, is that they are detachable for daytime.

By the time my interview with Tom was over, I was almost convinced that night-time mowing is not necessarily a sign of eagerness, but of good sense. His point of view was not strong enough, however. Last night I went to bed without even touching the lawn mower.

And I thank Tom and Badger Johnson, who led me to the column.

AroundCapitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Raleigh, N. C.

POWER—North Carolina is actually "power conscious" just now. Conversation is mainly about electric power. Sometimes the person who attempts to keep up with meetings in Washington, press conferences in Raleigh, hearings before the utilities commission and getting together groups in southeastern communities, becomes confused. There is suspicion that in some instances there may be less real concern for electric power in North Carolina than about political power in Washington or economic power on Wall Street.

CONFLICT—Newspapers have given wide publicity to the statements by government officials in Washington, by Governor Scott there and after his return, and by Louis Sutton, president of Carolina Power and Light Company. There is direct conflict in some presumably factual statements, but not so much as might appear on the surface. The Washington folks were talking chiefly about "public power." The CP&L president made the point that the reason North Carolina is a comparative desert with respect to "public power" is that private enterprise has so nearly met the needs that government installations were not required. He also noted that most of the power shortage [illegible] and occurred in territory served by government (municipal) distribution systems.

HARMONY—On another salient feature of the total question the governor and the power executive are right close together. Steam plants are more efficient than hydro plants for generation of electric power. Governor Scott says flood control and water conservation are also important, and that these aims are not served by steam plants. President Sutton agrees, but does not think the two functions ought to be inter-mingled. The two men may be regarded as equally interested in developing North Carolina. Mr. Sutton thinks electric power development should come, as industrial progress has in the past, through private management. Mr. Scott thinks the management should be vested in hands of political officials. That contest has been going on in varied phases for centuries and may continue for centuries more.

INSURANCE—The state highway and public works commission held a special meeting Thursday, devoted largely to the matter of life and casualty group insurance carried by highway employees. The situation is a bit unusual, in that the employer (in this instance the State of North Carolina through the highway and public works commission) actually pays no part of the premium, although it is the contracting party and the premium is paid by state voucher. The plan is that employees desiring coverage have individual policies for which they pay the premium fixed on group basis. In most instances the employee authorizes deduction from his monthly pay check; in a few cases the employee gets his full check then pays back the amount of the premium. Each month these individual premium payments are totaled and one voucher made out to the insurance company. Each individual payment is small. The aggregate runs into real money—a little matter of half a million dollars a year.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ACT NOW, IF AT ALL
(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

President Truman is not playing fair with the country if, as some contend, he is delaying the tightening of the nation's belt for war until after the November elections. If that deduction is correct, it means that the President is afraid to confront the people with the plain, serious facts of conditions as they now exist. Barring further trouble with Russia, there will be no more justification for imposing controls and fixing wages, and prices, and allocating scarce materials after the election than there is now.

There is much sentiment in Congress for a corporate excise tax to be made effective now and without further delay. For our part, we do not think such a tax should be imposed at all, or certainly no more than in moderate form. But for Congress or the administration to hold it off until after November and then slap it on the country is a cowardly act, and ought to be recognized as such. If there shall be need for such a levy at the first of the year, there is need now—and conversely. The people should not be called upon to pay from current taxes all the cost of war and preparedness, but if they must do so, put it on before the election and let them say for themselves whether or not they favor it. If controls and restraints generally are to be applied in January, they ought to be made effective immediately, before the election, and let that serve as a referendum on the issue.

Perhaps it is impossible to eliminate politics entirely from the functions of democracy; maybe it is not advisable to do so. But it is certain that you can't have "politics as usual" in a time of crisis like the present, without assuming grave risks to the national safety.

There is a war in Korea. But we are not in a world war. And for that reason spending should not be on a world war basis. That is the program of the administration, however, which is seizing upon the current emergency as an excuse for exacting untold billions from the people so that that much more may be available for spending—and it wouldn't be surprising if some of it goes for other things than all-out rearmament. At least there has been no very convincing explanation as yet as to what became of the sixty-od billion dollars appropriated from year to year since the last war ended and to be applied to national defense. There is strong suspicion that a good deal of it went for other activities, and possibility for purposes not authorized by Congress in making the appropriations.

The American people are quite willing to spend more, and even very generously, to secure themselves from enemies within and without. But they are entitled to receive full value for their money and to have it applied to the purposes intended. They are of no mind to permit officials to play politics with their money when that money should go for defense.

If the worst is to come to the worst after the election, and if that is what is in the administration's mind, as to financial burdens of a rearmament program, there ought to be no delay until that time. Let the people know before they vote what is to be done to them and to be done with their cash. If they approve, the administration will have nothing to fear. If they prefer a change in management, that is their privilege and their prerogative.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

It was a lot of fun being a salesperson during the war. You could ignore customers, insult them or simply slay them in their tracks with, "Dontcha know there's a war on."

Salesmanship sunk to a muddly low during the war. Since then it has improved—vastly. But there are some indications that it is still below earlier heights, still too weak to keep goods moving fast enough to keep the economy ever expanding.

McCall Corp. surveyed 959 appliance dealers and found that price cutting was largely being substituted for salesmanship. Cuts were sometimes disguised as trade-in allowances and "prizes," but in the main discounts were the dealers' biggest gimmick.

The survey showed less than 10 per cent of the dealers were using outside selling. Among the reasons were that "selling staffs couldn't earn their salt," and "can't get the men."

The Journal of Commerce surveyed auto dealers in metropolitan New York and found that their men, too, were not indulging in real selling. In nine inquiries about cars, not one salesman offered a demonstration, not one even asked the inquirer's name and address. Visits to showrooms brought similar results and the only real bids to make sales were offers to shade prices.

Malcolm P. McNair, on the occasion of his appointment to the Lincoln Filene professorship of retailing at Harvard noted the decline in transactions per employee in retailing; the Controllers' Congress has found a decline in average sales tickets. These facts reflect shorter hours and lower prices, of course, but it seems obvious that selling has not been persuasive enough to compensate for them. Prof. McNair predicted a rise in vending machines and self-service in the years to come. Within limits, it looks like a sure-fire forecast unless employers can find ways to teach and inspire dynamic selling.

STALIN CALLED CATFISH IN AMERICAN ECONOMY

British fishermen have discovered the trick of putting a catfish in with the live herring they bring to port. The catfish eat a few herring, but the rest of them arrive with firmer, tastier meat.

The catfish in the American economy in Joe Stalin.

If the Big Red were not snapping at our tails, business might be far different than it is today.

He is responsible for the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan has provided a multi-billion dollar market for American exports; it has created sales for vast amounts of American farm products and manufactured goods, and hence has served to keep farm and factory employment at a high level.

He is responsible for the vast defense program for the next fiscal year.

ANOTHER GIMMICK: FREE BUS TICKETS

Travel figures in a premium plan in another Virginia city. The City Council of Norfolk has approved a plan whereby merchants may refund bus fares for customers. When a shopper pays a bus fare she receives a coupon. When she makes a purchase at a store cooperating in the plan, she may exchange the coupon for another bus ticket. The stores simply purchase books of tickets at the three-for-35 cents rate.

Bus companies and merchants associations in other communities are watching the experiment.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER WEEK PLANNED

The National Automobile Dealers Association has announced plans for "National Automobile Dealers Week," October 22-28, to make people in every community better acquainted with the automobile dealer and his contribution to the community. Promotion will include open houses, parades, newspaper advertising, radio and television broadcasts, banquets and, in some communities, selecting an Auto Queen.

An automobile dealer, in case you've forgotten, is a fellow who puts your name on a list.

BUSINESS ASKED TO AID CRUSADE

All businesses and all advertising media are being asked to cooperate in the crusade for freedom campaign which will start Labor Day and end October 16. The purpose is to gain support for radio free Europe—a non-governmental radio station broadcasting the idea of democracy behind the iron curtain.

The advertising council has distributed a series of 14 advertisements to newspapers which individual businesses may sponsor in their own communities. In addition, radio and television broadcasters have agreed to promote the crusade and the outdoor advertising industry and the transportation advertising industry have contributed space for posters and car cards.

NEW AND HOT

CHEST: A toy chest for children has side arms which support a table top. The under side of the table becomes a blackboard when turned upright. It's by Keyport Woodworking Co., Keyport, N.J.

POLISHER: A new electric floor polisher has brushes which revolve at 785 revolutions per minute and a built in headlight. It weighs 13 pounds and comes equipped with one felt and one lamb's wool buffing pads. (It is made by Hoover Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.)

FILTER: A new kind of light filter has a strip of transparent Vinylite plastic which filters out dingy red and yellow light from incandescent light bulbs, and a magnifier which doubles the intensity of the remaining light, which is similar to daylight. (It's by Fairbridge Co., 945 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.)

Hal Boyle's Column

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

With American Troops in Korea—(AP)—In World War II, the U. S. soldier yearned to return home to New York or Kansas or Texas—wherever his home might be. But in this war the GI's also are homesick for Japan.

Most of the troops were called from occupation duties in Hirohito's island empire to battle North Korean Communists. Most of them had been in Tokyo or Yokohama for one, two or three years.

It wasn't like home. But the boys learned to like Japan. They liked the Japanese girls, too, and many of them fell in love with an almond-eyed beauty. There were weekend outings in the mountains and sightseeing trips through the countryside.

Then suddenly they were pulled out of their new life into a strange country and a strange war. The things they see in Korea—the poverty and filth and primitive living conditions—bring nostalgic memories of the neatness and beauty of Japan.

"I didn't know we had it so good until we left Japan," a soldier said. "That country looks better to me all the time I'm here."

It isn't only the war that gives Korea a bad name with the troops. It's the king-sized fleas that chew on them wherever they are, the savage mosquitoes that rise out of the swampy rice paddies to harass them at night, and the feeling that they cannot tell friend from foe among the natives.

War is a lonely and dirty business at best. But it seems even more dirty and more lonely for the troops in Korea. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if this were a victorious army and the troops could see the end of the war just ahead.

But it isn't a victorious army. It's an army that has known nothing but fight and pull back—fight and pull back again. They can't see the end of it yet.

The one big thing for which the field soldier can be grateful is that Korea's valleys are laced with clear cool streams pouring down from the mountains — streams where men can wash away the dirt of battle from their bodies and clean the filth from their clothing.

In every stream, there are men bathing or soaking in the running water, relaxing for a short time from the strain of war.

Korea is not all ugliness, of course. There is grandeur to the mountains rising 3,000 or 4,000 feet above the valleys. The emerald rice fields from a distance look like flat plains of green grass waving in the breeze.

But the fighting troops have little time for beauty when mountains are hiding places of the guerrillas and rice paddies can conceal an enemy machinegun.

Verily, the Americans will remember Korea long, but not fondly despite the fact that many brave South Koreans are fighting beside them.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—A noisy army has moved into the capitol building with pickaxes, hammers and paint brushes to complete the second stage of a $5,000,000 remodeling and reconstruction job.

Capitol Architect David Lynn says the work on the lower parts of the House and Senate Chambers ought to be finished by the time the new Congress moves in Jan. 3, 1951—maybe before.

During the first stage, started in July a year ago and finished in December, the roofs over both wings — including exterior cast iron and glass skylights constructed in the 1850's—were replaced with new steel and copper reinforced roofs.

As during the first stage last year, the Senate has crammed back into the old Supreme Court Chamber in the central portion of the building. The House again will crowd into the House Ways and Means Committee room, on the first floor of the New House Office building, the day after Labor Day.

The Senate is again occupying its original quarters, where it met from 1800 to 1850 and where the Supreme Court held forth until it moved into its own handsome new building in the 1930's.

The Ways and Means Committee room is air-conditioned and has good acoustics although last year there were some complaints about noise caused by page boys, press and the members' coming and goings in the southwest corner entrance. Some murmured about the air conditioning's being too cold.

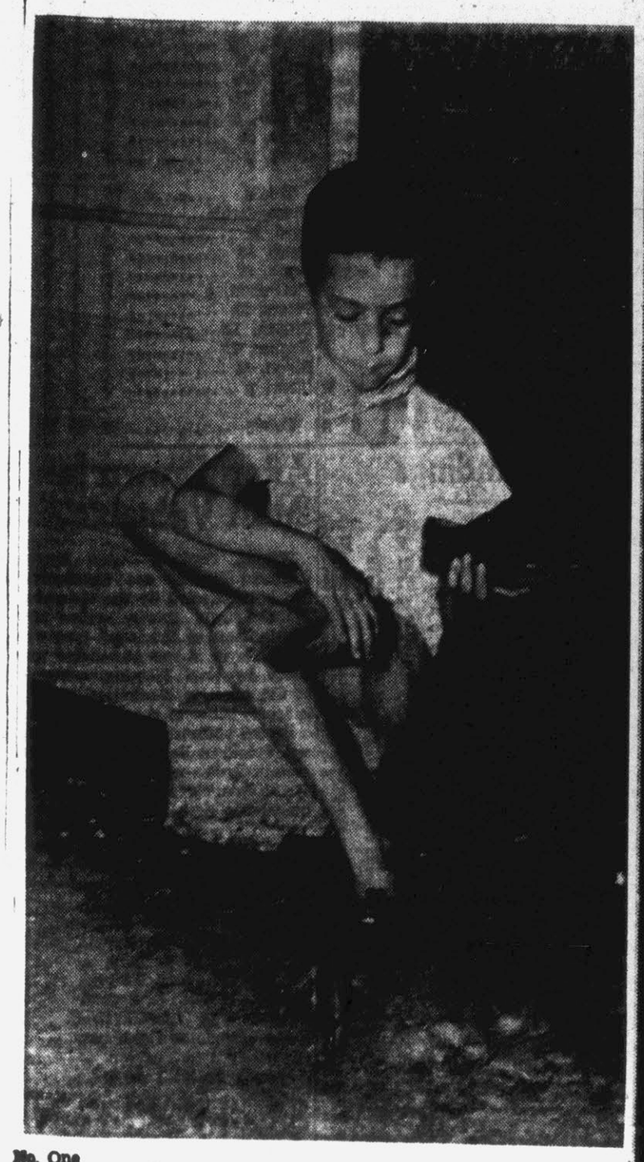
Chief Doorkeeper of the House, William Moseley Miller, better known as "Fishbait," says these things will be remedied by the time the House moves in.

There is just space enough for the 96 senators in the Supreme Court room, but an average attendance is about 85, according to the secretary of the Senate majority, Felton M. "Skeeter" Johnson. The press is limited to two members from each wire service and 26 representatives of other news bureaus, radio and periodicals while the Senate meets there.

Mr. Johnson says most of the Senators prefer this room to the Caucus Room of the Senate Office building, which was first considered, beuase it is nearer to the Senate restaurant. Also it is closer to the Senate library and document rooms.

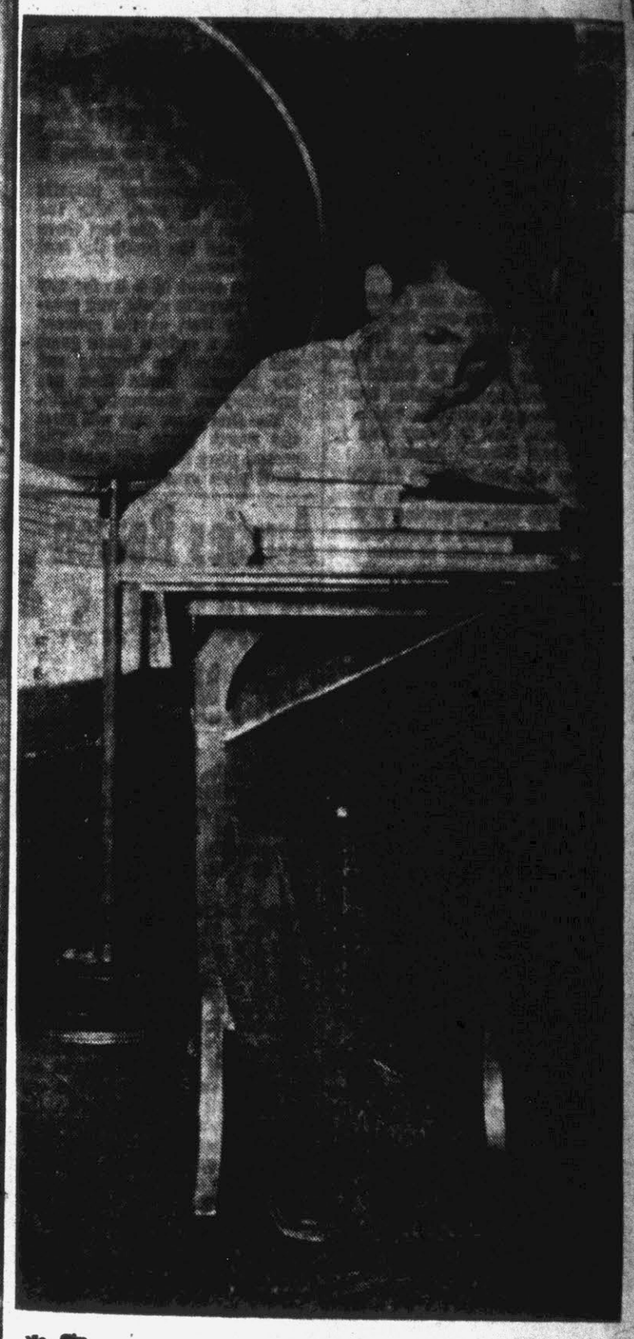
There just won't be any room for tourists in either of the temporary meeting places.

Same Old Story, Kids: It's Time For School Again



No. One

No. Four



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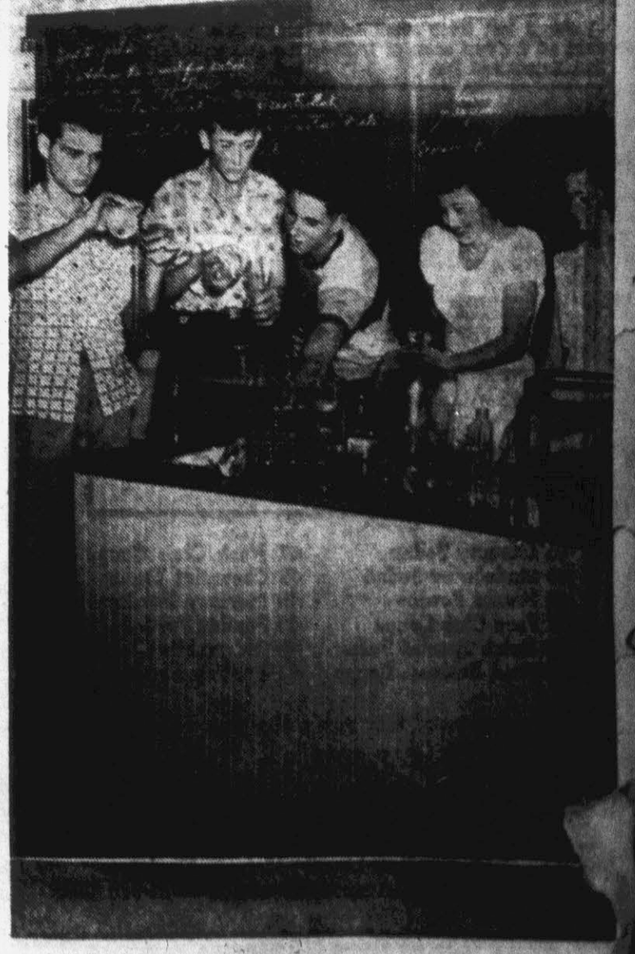

No. Eight

No. One
"Oh, my aching feet," might well be the remark being made by this young man Little John Ennis, of Falkland, doesn't appear too glad that the warm weather is about ended and shoes must be worn again for school.

No. Two
During recess and in the time before schools starts, the boys will always find time to play baseball or some other sport. Here, two Falkland boys decide whose team will be the first at bat. Choosing are Dock Moore and Billy Mercer while their team mates watch in the background.

No. Three
These senior girls of the Belvoir High School are out to make a good impression on their teachers, or at least you would guess so from all the books which they seem to be studying before class starts. With school only four days away, they were off on the right foot. The girls are, left to right, first row: Cornelia Randolph, Julia Stokes and Ethel Peaden. Second row: Pauline Dupree. Top row: Dot Garris and Helen Peaden.

No. Four
Marion Cobb, second grader, of the Falkland elementary school ponders a question put to him by his teacher, Mrs. Tyer, during a classroom session recently as the Pitt County schools swung back into operation this week. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

No Five
There's nothing like a cool drink of water before starting that long day in the opening days of school, say these young ladies of the Falkland school.

No. Six
Jackie Thomas, son of Mrs. Nellie Thomas of Belvoir Route 4, really shows how he feels about school opening this week. The pile of books on his desk seem to hold no interest for the youngster.

No. Seven
The lunchrooms in the county school system did not open this week along with the schools, so the students had to bring their lunches or buy some small items from the school stores. Here, several girls from the Belvoir school enjoy popcycles after completing their noon day lunch.

No. Eight
Many class rooms will have to be set in order before the regular schedule of the year is started. In the above picture several members of a chemistry class at Belvoir wash glassware in preparation for use. The students in the picture are, left to right: Wesley Manning, J. C. Jones, Albert Moore, Louise Morris and Lucille Mercer

Robins Defeat Wilson, 7-2, To Edge Closer Play-Offs

Lewey Holds Tobs To Five Hits In Crucial Contest While Teammates Account For 14 Safeties; Appreciation Night Tonight

By BERT MOYE

Jim Lewey pitched the Greenville Robins to a 7-2 win over the Wilson Tobs in a crucial contest for the Robins over in Wilson last night to move the Robins to within one and one-half games behind fourth spot in league standings which at the present time is being held by Wilson and Kinston jointly.

Lewey held the Tobs to five hits, two of which were for extra bases, with Bobby Dingler getting a double and Ralph Beard a three-bagger. He struck out a total of seven and walked only four men. The win for Lewey was his 12th of the season and his fifth over the Tobs. Two of his fourteen losses this season have been at the hands of the Tobs.

The Robins pounded three Wilson hurlers for a total of 14 hits which included three doubles and a homer by Paul Strausser.

Manager Bill Herring who started on the mound for his Tobs, was charged with the loss after giving up nine hits in the six frames which he worked. That was Herring's first loss to the Robins this season.

The Robins led all the way in last night's contest and started things going by scoring singletons in the second and third frames and then put across three runs in the sixth inning to provide them with the winning margin, with Paul Strausser hitting a two-run homer in this frame to feature the outburst.

Ralph Beard with a triple and a single and Bobby Dingler with a double and a single and Tucker with a single accounted for the five hits garnered off Lewey.

Dick Bland with a double and two singles and Joe Guidice and Jack Dunlavey with three singles each paced the 14-hit attack for the Robins.

Fans, tonight will be Appreciation Night for Manager Randy Heflin and his boys and as I scanned the paper and saw where large crowds were in attendance at Appreciation Night in Wilson and Roanoke Rapids, why can't you fans turn out tonight and give Manager Heflin the moral help he needs in the race for a play-off spot in the league. A win for the Robins tonight and a loss by Kinston would move the Robins to within a half game of a play-off spot. Make your plans to be out tonight so that Manager Heflin will know that you fans are behind him.

The box:

Greenville	AB	R	H	E
Bland, 2b	5	1	3	0
Strausser, cf	5	1	1	0
Tepedino, ss	4	0	0	0
Bartolozzi, 1b	4	1	1	0
Valvano, lf	5	1	2	0
Allegretti, c	5	2	2	0
Guidice, rf	4	0	3	0
Dunlavey, 3b	4	0	3	0
Lewey, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	14	0
Wilson	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Dickens, ss-3b	5	0	0	0
Dingler, 2b	3	1	2	0
Warren, cf	4	0	0	0
Fulghum, lf	3	0	0	0
Beard, 1b	4	1	2	0
Tucker, c	3	0	1	0
Berry, rf	4	0	0	0
Lance, ss	1	0	0	1
Gay, 3b	1	0	0	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
xSmith	1	0	0	0
Draughan, p	0	0	0	0
xxLong	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2

x—Batted for Barnes in 7th.
xx—Batted for Draughan in 7th.

Greenville ..... 011 003 101—7
Wilson ..... 010 001 000—2

Runs batted in: Bland, Strausser 2, Valvano, Guidice, Dunlavey, Beard, Berry. Two-base hits: Valvano, Bland, Dingler, Bartolozzi. Three-base hit: Beard. Home run: Strausser. Base on balls: Lewey 4, Herring 4. Strikeouts: Lewey 7, Herring 4, Draughan 1. Losing pitcher: Herring.

Portugal has three small territories on the west coast of India—Goa, Damoa and Diu.

Playoff Plans

Williamston, Sept. 1 — The Class D Coastal Plain League playoffs will get underway on Tuesday night with the first and second place clubs playing at home on the first nights, it was revealed here today.

The Shaughnessay playoffs again will be used, with the semifinals being the best three of five and the finals the best four of seven.

In the event of a tie for any of the playoffs spots, and prospects for that at the moment are good, a sudden death game will be played on Tuesday and the playoffs would then get underway on Wednesday night.

The first place club will meet the fourth place outfit. The second place team will meet the third place squad.

Tonight's Games
Wilson at Greenville
Kinston at Rocky Mount
R. Rapids at New Bern
Tarboro at Goldsboro

Aussies Beaten In Bid For U. S. Nat'l Net Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept 2—(AP)—The Australians took the Davis Cup down under, but they're going home without the United States tennis championship, another plum they had hoped to pick up in their travels.

Frank Sedgman, Aussie champion and top-seeded foreign entry, was the big threat, along with countryman Ken McGregor and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt. The latter two were hustled out without ceremony in earlier rounds.

Sedgman, who by his own admission suffered a mental letdown after taking two singles in the cup matches, fell yesterday before the inspired stroking of Earl Cochell of San Francisco, a young man who is inclined on occasions to talk a better game than he plays.

That's why he was left off the Davis Cup team. But he atoned, at least in part, by ushering Sedgman to the exit, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a third-round match yesterday.

Today Cochell faced Gardnar Mulloy, the Miami veteran, who has been playing fine tennis—he has yet to lose a set—while topseeded Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and old-timer Bill Talbert of New York squared off in another quarterfinal. Flam has not been at his best and Talbert has been playing very well.

Speaking of upsets, where will you find a more upset-minded guy than blond Art Larsen of San Francisco? He dumped Drobny, then yesterday put out Tom Brown of San Francisco, one of the favorites, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Larsen will cross rackets tomorrow with Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., who whipped Sid Schwartz of Long Beach, N.Y., 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Charge Wrestler Shot Policemen

Enfield, Sept. 2 —(AP)— A 47-year-old professional wrestler was captured here early today and charged with the shotgun wounding of two Roanoke Rapids policemen.

Enfield officers said they found Lucien Strickland of Roanoke Rapids hiding in a lumber yard house. A flesh wound in his face, Strickland offered no resistance when officers battered down the door.

He was taken to the Halifax county jail at Halifax.

Roanoke Rapids Police Chief T. J. Davis said Strickland was visiting a relative there last night when a disturbance started. Officers Harvey C. Kellett and John L. Moore were sent to the scene.

When they arrived, the police chief related, Strickland opened fire from the front yard. Re-loading the shotgun, Strickland riddled the police car and slightly wounded both officers, the chief said.

He took flight before help arrived but was wounded by the policemen's pistol fire. A posse scoured the area until Strickland was nabbed.

After being on his heels for two weeks, Pepper Martin, Rocky Mount outfielder, finally passed Harry Soufas, New Bern first baseman during the week and gained the batting lead in the Coastal Plain League with an average of .353, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau. Soufas' average is .349. Martin remained in the lead in two base hit production with 35, and went into a tie with Soufas for most hits at 160, replacing Bobby Dingler, Wilson second baseman.

Walt McJunkin, Roanoke Rapids outfielder, continued as the leading scorer with 108 runs and John Bass, another Jay outfielder, remained the leader in runs batted in with 135. Bill Smith, Goldsboro first baseman, took over as the leading home run clouter with 24. Ed Christof, New Bern outfielder, continued as the leading exponent of the triple with 11. Bill Bevil, New Bern shortstop, increased his league leading stolen bases total from 77 to 79.

Pitcher J. D. Thorne of Roanoke Rapids won one game and lost one during the week but remained the leading hurler in the league with a record of 16 wins and five defeats.

The New Bern Bears continue to lead in team batting with a .270 mark. The Robins, who the previous week were in sixth place, slipped a notch to seventh place and are now in seventh with a .242 mark.

The Wilson Tobs continue to lead all other teams defensively with a .962 mark, while the Robins are tied for fifth place in team fielding with the Kinston Eagles at .944 per cent.

The record of the Robins in the hitting and pitching departments for the period ending August 27, is as follows:

Hitting

Runs batted in: — Tepedino 42; Hall 39; Guidice 39; Lautato 39; Strausser 26; Bartolozzi 26; Harrison 14; Heflin 13; Allegretti 11; Bland 9; Scarpa 9; Hancock 6; Dunlavey 6; Valvano 5.

Two-base hits: — Strausser 17; Guidice 15; Tepedino 14; Hall 14; Bartolozzi 10; Allegretti 6; Harrison 5; Bland 4; Heflin and Scarpa, 3 each; Hancock 1.

Three-base hits: — Strausser 9; Hall 4; Bartolozzi 2; Tepedino, Harrison, Guidice, Allegretti and Bland, one each.

Home runs:—Lautato 7; Strausser 6; Bartolozzi 3; Heflin, Harrison, Guidice and Hall, 2 each; Allegretti one.

Total bases:—Strausser 174; Tepedino 135; Hall 128; Lautato 117; Guidice 114; Bartolozzi 64; Bland 46; Harrison 41; Heflin 36; Allegretti 35; Valvano 21; Scarpa 16; Dunlavey 11; Hancock 9; Braun 4.

Stolen bases:—Strausser 48; Tepedino 35; Lautato 11; Hall 10; Guidice 6; Dunlavey 4; Scarpa 2; Harrison, Allegretti, Bland and Hancock, one each.

Runs scored:—Strausser 96; Tepedino 78; Guidice 46; Lautato 42; Hall 33; Bland 23; Bartolozzi 20; Scarpa 16; Harrison 12; Heflin 9; Allegretti 8; Vanvano 6; Hancock and Dunlavey 5 each.

Pitching

Strikeouts: — Lewey 170; Heflin 162; Jones 127; Keys 121; Harrison 61; White 24; Braun 16; Scarpa 9.

Innings pitched:— Lewey 225; Heflin 216; Jones 199; Keys 195; Harrison 114; White 64; Braun 43; Scarpa 27.

Base on balls off:—Heflin 91; Jones 89; Lewey 76; Keys 70; Harrison 67; Scarpa 28; White 21; Braun 21.

Hits off:—Heflin 224; Keys 208; Jones 200; Lewey 190; Harrison 116; White 67; Braun 48; Scarpa 21.

Runs off:—Heflin 125; Keys 112; Jones 103; Lewey 89; Harrison 54; White 39; Braun 24; Scarpa 18.

Complete games pitched: — Lewey 19; Heflin 18; Keys 13; Jones 9, Harrison 9, White and Braun one each.

Robins' Hitting

	Ab	H	Pct
Heflin	90	27	.300
Bartolozzi	143	41	.287
Tepedino	430	119	.277
Lautato	310	86	.277
Strausser	448	121	.270
Valvano	67	18	.269
Harrison	106	28	.264
uidice	361	91	.252
Braun	16	4	.250
Dunlavey	46	11	.239
Hall	433	100	.231
Allegretti	121	24	.198
Bland	216	40	.185
Hancock	46	8	.174
Scarpa	79	13	.165

Robins' Pitching

	G	W	L	Pct
Scarpa	12	1	0	1.000
White	20	5	1	.833
Harrison	18	8	6	.571
Heflin	29	13	13	.500
Braun	11	3	3	.500
Jones	35	12	13	.480
Keys	37	10	11	.476
Lewey	37	11	13	.458

PLAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Two Negro baseball teams, the Grimesland Cubs and the Greenville Central Aces, are scheduled to play in Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:45.

Sport Slants By Pap

Tricky Tosser . .

Sal Maglie isn't the type of pitcher to cry over spilled milk. When the lanky right hander realized, and too late, that his venture into Mexican baseball was a sad mistake, he charged it off to experience and set about learning all he could about pitching, wherever he could. He was pitching in Canada when Commissioner Happy Chandler "forgave" the Mexican jumpers but he waited until the end of the 1949 season before applying for reinstatement.

Manager Leo Durocher saw in Maglie a very useful relief hurler after watching Sal uncork some of his tricky pitches in training camp. At 33, and away from the big leagues since 1946, Maglie hoped to hang on with the Giants for a season or two before his big league dreams faded forever. He would pitch in relief roles on anything else Durocher wanted him to do.

So impressive was Maglie's tantalizing stuff in relief that Duorcher decided to risk starting the veteran. At first Sal had a little trouble going the distance but he looked very good. In the amazing drive the Giants staged through July, Old Sal contributed several gems. He had 11 victories in his poke when the Giants headed West late in Aug. and was rated next to Larry Jansen as the Giants' most effective hurler. With the smooth hurling style and control which marks his efforts, Maglie may have several good pitching years left in his system.

Mize Shining Brightly In Twilight Of Career

By RALPH RODEN
(AP Sports Writer)

Johnny Mize is 37 and in the twilight of a brilliant career but he's shining like a brilliant star for the New York Yankees.

The slow-moving first baseman has been swinging one of the most murderous bats in the American League since his return to the Yanks in the middle of June.

Mize, who hit more than 300 home runs during his National League career, has belted 17 for the Yanks since his recall from Kansas City.

The moon-faced slugger from Georgia currently is belting away at a furious clip as the Yanks seek to widen their American League lead.

Mize has smashed out nine hits in 17 trips to the plate in his last five games, a .529 pace. Four of his blows were home runs and he has driven in eight runs.

The big cat pulled New York out of a hole last night by cracking a three-run homer in the eighth inning. That started a five-run rally which gave the Yanks a 6-2 victory over the Washington Senators. The triumph increased their lead to 2½ games over the idle Detroit Tigers.

Until the silent Georgian unloaded, Lefty Al Sima, Senator rookie, held a 2-1 edge over Allie Reynolds.

Reynolds, who allowed only four hits and fanned seven, picked up his 13th victory.

The Yanks also stretched their lead over the third-place Boston Red Sox to 3½ games. The Sox dropped a 4-2 decision to the lowly Philadelphia Athletics.

Little Bobby Shantz tamed the Bostonians on six hits, including Walt Dropo's 30th homer. The A's erased a 2-1 deficit with a two-run rally in the sixth and remained in command the rest of the way. The victory ended a streak of 12 straight Red Sox victories over the A's.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia continued along its lonely way in the National League pennant dash. The Phils knocked off the Boston Braves, 7-3, to pull seven games ahead of the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers, who were ambushed by the New York Giants, 4-1.

Challenger For Harmsworth Cup Has Withdrawn

Detroit, Sept. 2 —(AP)— Speedboating's famed Harmsworth Trophy will remain a United States possession for at least another year.

The withdrawal of the Canadian challenger, Miss Canada IV, crippled in yesterday's first 40-mile heat, left the trophy in U. S. hands today.

That had appeared certain, anyway, in view of the convincing victory of Seattle's Slo-Mo-Shun IV in the initial contest. She was favored to win today's second heat, too.

Miss Canada, with side planks split and trouble with her steering shaft, was withdrawn at orders of her owner, Harold Wilson.

Cardinal Player Now Suspended

St. Louis, Sept. 2—(AP) —Nippy Jones, the ailing first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, was suspended indefinitely yesterday because he failed to show up for his team's trip to Pittsburgh.

The suspension was ordered by Club President Fred Saigh, who said the next move was up to Jones.

At home in Los Angeles, Nippy said it was all a mistake. He insisted he didn't "jump the team", but left with Saigh's consent.

Ormondsville Evens Game Series With Farmville, 10-4

Farmville, Sept. 2—Ormondsville evened the game score in its series with Farmville as it downed the Red Sox 10 to 4 last night in the second game of a 3-out-of-5 series in the Bright Belt Leagu semi-finals.

The win by Ormondsville gave each of the four teams in the league play-off one win and one loss. On Thursday night the fourth seeded Pinetops team knocked off first place Macclesfield after suffering a loss from the league leaders two days before.

Well grouped hits by the Ormondsville players last night told the difference between the teams. Norman Clark started on the mound for the Red Sox but in the seventh inning was relieved by Stell after being well tagged by the Ormondsville batters. Clark and Stell gave up 11 hits during the contest while Little gave up only six hits on the mound for Ormondsville.

Shortstop Jones got three hits for five times at bat for Ormondsville and his teammate Dixon rapped out a double and Pitcher Little connected for a two base hit.

Keane led the Farmville hitting with a single and a triple for five appearances at the plate.

Farmville and Ormondsville will play the third game of their series tonight at 8 o'clock in the Farmville stadium. Tomorrow afternoon the teams will play in Ormondsville in the game which could very well decide which of the two teams will appear in the Bright Belt League championship finals.

Macclesfield and Pinetops play this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

The box:

Farmville	AB	R	H	E
Keane, 2b-c	5	0	2	0
Gay, ss	4	1	0	2
Mauney, cf	3	1	0	0
Regan, 3b	5	0	1	0
Hayes, rf	5	0	1	0
Stell, lf-p	5	0	1	1
Thrift, 1b	4	1	1	0
Hardee, c	0	0	0	0
Collie, 2b	1	1	0	0
Clark, p-lf	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	4	6	4
Ormondsville	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Byrd, lf	4	1	0	0
Jones, ss	5	3	2	0
Tripp, rf	5	1	2	0
McGlohon, c	5	0	1	0
Peters, 3b	4	1	1	0
Bruton, 1b	3	1	2	0
Hughes, 2b	4	0	1	2
Dixon, cf	3	1	1	0
Little, p	3	2	1	0
Totals	36	10	11	2

Dixie Swimming Event Underway

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 2—(AP)—The first Dixie swimming and diving championships got underway here this morning.

Some 130 swimmers from throughout the Southland were on hand for the one-day event.

A feature of the meet will be the women's National junior 50 meter freestyle championship, which will be the first events on the night program.

Teams entered for the Dixie championship include Atlanta, Columbia, S. C., Petersburg Va., Washington, Baltimore, Lancaster, Pa., and Richmond, Va.

North Carolina cities which entered teams include Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Wilmington Wilson, Chapel Hill, Tarboro and Raleigh.

The Winter Park team from Richmond Va., is favored to cop the firsts in the junior and senior women's titles, while the Raleigh Recreation department's teams are favored in the junior and senior men's division.

The Raleigh Recreation department is sponsoring the meet.

17-Year-Old Pat Lesser Captures Junior Title

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 2—(AP)—It's probably a little early for young Pat Lesser to go all the way, but given half a chance, she'll make a fight for it in the National Women's Golf championship opening Sept. 11 in Atlanta.

The 17-year-old Miss made many an older hand green with envy yesterday in winning the second annual USGA Junior Girls championship by beating Mickey Wright of La Jolla, Calif., 4 and 2.

Miss Wright, a pretty, 15-year-old blonde, extended Pat somewhat for a while in yesterday's finals. She won a short hole when Pat three-putted and a long one when Pat was hopelessly stymied, and after five holes she was one-up, but she ran out of gas as Pat took the seventh, eighth and ninth with two pars and a birdie four.

Wounded Soldier Braves Bullets, Rescues Captain

By STAN SWINTON

On the Masan Front, Korea, Sept. 2—(AP)—An heroic rifleman, painfully wounded, stood up under direct Communist fire today and calmly guided a temporarily blinded tank commander through a U. S. mine field to safety.

The two Americans slipped beyond their lines to rescue a wounded South Korean who earlier had gone out to try to bring in a wounded Communist. A group of 60 Communist troops opened fire, cutting down the wounded Red soldier.

The heroic American was Pfc. Clyde Cress, Torrington, Wyo., who was wounded in the shoulder. The wound was described as painful but not serious.

The fellow soldier he guided to safety was Capt. James Harvey, of Bell, Calif.

An enemy automatic rifle spewed bullets inches in front of Harvey's face, throwing dirt into his eyes and temporarily blinding him.

First aid men washed out his eyes and he returned to action immediately.

"That boy Cress is a real hero," Harvey said. "I thought I was blind. He guided me through. Furthermore, we saved the South Korean, too."

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 2—(AP)—Governor Scott will be the principal speaker at the annual joint meeting of the farmers cooperative exchange and the N. C. cotton growers association here Sept. 12.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	46	.638
Detroit	77	47	.621
Boston	78	50	.609
Cleveland	76	52	.594
Washington	56	69	.448
Chicago	50	77	.394
Philadelphia	45	84	.349
St. Louis	43	81	.347

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	47	.627
Brooklyn	69	51	.575
Boston	63	55	.553
New York	66	57	.537
St. Louis	65	58	.528
Chicago	54	70	.435
Cincinnati	43	73	.402
Pittsburgh	43	82	.344

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Roanoke Rapids	80	56	.588
Rocky Mount	72	64	.529
New Bern	70	66	.515
Wilson	68	68	.500
Kinston	68	68	.500
Greenville	66	69	.489
Tarboro	66	70	.485
Goldsboro	54	83	.394

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6 Washington 2 (night)
Philadelphia 4 Boston 2 (night)
(Others not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7 Boston 3 (night)
New York 4 Brooklyn 1 (night)
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 4 (night)
(Others not scheduled)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 7 Goldsboro 5
Greenville 7 Wilson 2
Kinston 5-0 Rocky Mount 3-5
New Bern 4-1 Roanoke Rapids 3-3

Alton Brown Is 'Most Valuable'

Wilson, Sept. 2—Alton Brown, Roanoke Rapids' ace righthander, has been selected by the Coastal Plain League sports writers and broadcasters as the loop's most valuable player it was announced here today by Karl Fleming, chairman of the selection committee. Fleming is sports editor of the Wilson Times.

Brown currently has a 28-10 record. President Ray H. Goodmon will present Brown with a trophy at one of the Roanoke Rapids home games before the close of the season.

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY, Sept. 3.
GREENVILLE at Kinston.
Goldsboro at Roa. Rapids.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Rocky Mount at Wilson.

MONDAY, Sept 4
Kinston at GREENVILLE.
Roa Rapids at Goldsboro.
New Bern at Tarboro.
Wilson at Rocky Mount.

Small Field For Women's Tourney

Atlanta, Sept. 2—(AP)—The field is small for the National Woman's Amateur Golf Tournament in its golden anniversary year but the 50th playing can be just the thing to turn up a new and needed star.

The golden national runs from Sept. 11-16 at Atlanta's East Lake No. 1 course, spawning ground of Bobby Jones, Alexa Stirling and Watts Gunn. But there was a perceptible sag in interest during the early summer.

COURT CAPERS— "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes" belt worn by Jinx Falkenberg gets a rise out of motion picture actress Ginger Rogers at celebrities tennis tournament, Forest Hills, N. Y.

A WILLING PATRONESS— Rita Hayworth, Princess Ali Khan, buys a lottery ticket from her jockey, Paul Blanc, at a party given in aid of the Jockey's Hospital at Deauville, France. At right is the Princess' brother-in-law, Sandri Khan. Man at left is unidentified.

USED CARS

Safe and Dependable

SPECIAL
1940 Buick, Special Sedan

46 Mercury Sedan
49 Studebaker Sedan
48 Frazer Fordor
48 Ford Club Coupe
42 Buick Special Sedan
40 Ford Business Coupe
41 Nash Club Coupe
41 Chevrolet Tudor
49 Mercury Fordor
40 Pontiac Fordor
42 Oldsmobile Club Coupe
41 Pontiac Fordor

We recommend that you make your selection NOW of these USED CAR BUYS.

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Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
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If you want to sell or buy land write, wire or phone . . .

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Chas. Neilson, Phone 26007 W. K. Taylor, Phone 3841

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Assured Home Ownership

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Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, $1.25; six insertions, $2.25; one month $3.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

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Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5328

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With Dividend Paying Policies
Phones 2612 or 4433

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4128; Res. 5249

Heating CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
420 Cotanche — Dial 2561

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
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Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

Eastern Brick And Tile Co. Inc.
Common & Face BRICK
Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3023-6

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INstall your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-tf

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAList, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo.

SEE KEEL & BENNETT INSURance Agency at Keel's Warehouse for all kinds of insurance tailored to fit your individual needs. Phone 3030, James T. Keel & Elbert H. Bennett. 8-3-tf

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 5-1-tf

FOR RENT—2 BRICK STORES, good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-tf

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR ROOF painting, repairs and gutter and sheet metal work. R. R. Forrest Roofing, 102 Skinner St., Dial 5068. 28-6

I WILL DO YOUR LAWN MOWing and floor waxing at a moderate price. John Ennett, 308 Tyson St. 26-6

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BED room, convenient to bath, continuous hot and cold water, 2 blocks from Five Points, 112 E. 8th St. Dial 2687. 30-3

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-tf

"THAT'S NEAT, MOTHER" SAID Junior when he saw the Glaxo coated linoleum. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 28-6

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITresses for the new Mary Ann Soda Shop, formerly Five Points Food Market, at Five Points. 26-6

Hear your piano the way it should sound. Have it tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 5317
113 North Library Street

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 30-6

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM HOUSE. Weather stripped and insulated, in good location, lot 75x135. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 2401, E. M. Gibbs. 31-3

FOR SALE—GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator and Electric Range. They are in perfect condition. Call 2800 for details. 31-3

FOR SALE — 9-PIECE WALNUT dining room suite. Reasonably priced. Dial 3549. 31-3

WANTED — COMPANION FOR aged lady to live in the home. Mrs. L. L. Rives. Dial 3019. 31-3

ABRUZZI RYE, $2.65 PER BU Thorne Beardless and VPI Wheat, $2.85 per bu.; Beardless Wong Barley, $2.25 per bu. Write for Free Copy 56-page nursery catalogue. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Aug. 9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25-28-30 Sept. 1-4.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615 Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-1 tf

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, private bath. Couple preferred. Located in front of college. Dial 2067 between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. 1-3

WANTED TO LEASE—ONE FARM with tobacco allotment, house on property desired. Write to Roosevelt Barrow, Greenville, Route 4, Box 133-A. 1-3

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR temporary position having high school education between ages of 18 and 24 to do clerical work with reliable concern. Must be able to type. Write in own hand writing to box 700, Greenville. 1-6

HOUSE FOR SALE—1009 W. 4TH St. 8 Large rooms, good location near school. Both streets paved and paid for. Extra lot facing Ward street. Dial 5006. 1-3

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with hot and cold water. Phone 4909 after 6 p. m. 209 S. Jarvis St. 1-3

USED PIANO BARGAINS

ESTEY	$139.50
STOREY-CLARK	$125.50
AERO-TONE	$ 75.50

Thoroughly Reconditioned
CALL MR. RHODES, 4155
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
629 Dickinson Ave. 31-6

I DO MIMEOGRAPHING AND typing for the public. 1810 E. 5th St., across from Rivers Service Station. P. C. Kemp office, Dial 5042. Helen Kemp Gay. 30-3

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH. Let us clean, install and service your heating stoves now.

Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2878

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS. NO buttons. Daily Reflector.

DON'T FORGET WE LAY RUBber tile and inlaid linoleum at rock bottom prices. Call us for your next job. Friendly Furniture Co. Dial 4301, 903 Dickinson Ave. 26-6

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE on your linoleum and rubber tile floors. We can save you money. Friendly Furniture Co., 903 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4301. 26-6

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam? Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 28-6

FACE-LIFTING FOR TIRED cars—Washing, Waxing, Polishing, makes a tired car look good and refreshed. Ricks Service Center, Cor. 9th & Evans Streets. 30-6

WANTED AT ONCE—USED PIAno, upright or Spinet, and bed room furniture. Also want building lot in College View section. Dial 3945 or 2834. 8-30-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE have for your needs electric fence wire, knobs, controls, garden seed, rye, oats, rib side meat, 25c lb. Fat back 18c lb. Flour priced to sell, 6.00-16 tires and tubes, shot guns, rifles and ammunition. Talley Bros. of Greenville. 8-31-tf

FOR SALE — FURNISHED COTtage on Pamlico with garage, cottage in excellent condition, lights, hot and cold water, new gas stove and combination refrigerator and beer freezer, large screened front porch, lot 150x75 feet. A real bargain at $3500. Contact Lloyd S. Vincent 1000 Colonial Ave., or Rev. A. B. Noe, Bath, N. C. 31-2

$50.00 REWARD TO ANYONE leading me to finding my sow, strayed, stolen or taken up between August 15 and 19. Sandy color with few black spots. Notify J. Harvey Briley, Greenville, Route 4. 31-3

SUNNYLANE COLLIE & BOARDing kennels, agent for "Popular Dogs" magazine, covers everything concerning dogs, including the finest pictures obtainable, top veterinarian articles on health, feeding and care. Advice by experts on grooming and obedience training. Pictures and stories of all the important dog shows and field trials from coast to coast. Subscription $3.00 per year. Bill Carroll, New Bern highway, Greenville, Phone 3627-0. 31-2

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION of love and sympathy. Our flowers are fresh daily and whether the order be large or small it will receive careful attention. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

WANTED—NEAT, EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply at Double N Restaurant. 1-3

The RANGE DOCTOR

AP Newsfeatures

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 19

White and tense of fact, not daring to see about his companion, Carter worked the heavy express box out from under his feet and awkwardly shoved it overboard. It bounced from the wheel rim and thudded to the ground where one of the robbers quickly grabbed it and hauled it aside to shoot off the locks. The mail sack followed.

With thoroughness and dispatch every passenger was despoiled and stripped of visible jewelry. The loot was gathered up in two canvas sacks. One bandit collected all weapons. Then the passengers were herded back into the coach while a pair of bandits hastily went through the luggage Carter was forced to kick off the coach top.

The leader never relaxed his vigilance for a second, giving crisp orders now and then as occasion warranted. Then he whistled, and an eighth masked man rode out of the brush with seven spare mounts and a couple of pack animals. The loot was loaded quickly. As a final precaution the leader approached and cut the traces of the coach horses, driving the animals away with a slap of his gun barrel. Then the entire gang mounted and rode southward along the flat top of the ridge.

Not until then could Carter turn his attention to the badly wounded driver while the men passengers got out and rounded up the scattered coach horses. It was after sundown when the despoiled stage rolled into Gila City, the express guard holding the reins and Frank Nichols coughing his life away on a blanket behind him.

Logan had the driver carried into the hotel where he set to work trying to save his life. Nichols had been shot clean through, the rifle bullet piercing the right lung and narrowly missing the spinal column. The man was unconscious and weak from shock and loss of blood.

The doctor saw that his condition was grave as he cleansed both ends of the ugly hole, staunched the flow of blood, and dressed the wounds. He gave a heart stimulant, a saline injection, and deplored the fact that he had no glucose. Then he put the patient to bed in warm blankets and with hot-water bottles about him. Having done all that he could for the time being, realizing he must wait to see how Nichols came out of the shock, Logan went down to the lobby.

It was late, but he found Griggsby waiting for him with the details of the hold-up.

"I couldn't prod Matlock into doing anything tonight," the editor said, "but we're going out to the scene of the robbery in the morning. How's Nichols?"

"I can't tell yet. If pneumonia doesn't set in, he may have a chance. As soon as I have a bite of food and some coffee I'll go back. I'll have to watch him all night."

Griggsby ate with him, and Logan told him about Nolly Sims and his sister. The editor became thoughtful.

"There may be a connection there of some sort," he said. "I don't doubt that this Holcomb fellow has been hived up at Frijole Flats. I must ask Overstreet if he saw him over there."

"You mean a connection with the stage robbery?"

"Maybe. Frijole Flats is the closest settlement to the spot."

"But would Holcomb be that brazen?"

"Why not—if his gang is strong enough? The whole thing was pulled mighty smoothly. The spot selected showed knowledge of the driving habits of Nichols. The day chosen was when Farnsworth was receiving a gold shipment. The job shows brains. Lucky that Nichols recognized Holcomb. He'll be a marked man now."

Logan finished his second cup of coffee. Then he voiced a thought in both their minds. "You think Naylor might have had a hand in this business?"

"I don't know, son, but we're going to find out. Killing Charlie Hohner put a crimp in his tail. We'll talk tomorrow. You try to get a little sleep if you can."

The stage driver lay in a coma all night. Regularly the doctor checked his pulse and temperature, twice administering hypodermics. Worn out, he finally fell into a doze in his chair at the bedside.

He was aroused by a tapping at the door, and started up to note that it was broad daylight. There was little change in his patient's condition. He opened the door, and Mollie came in.

"Uncle Tom told me you had no nurse, Bob," she said. "Will I do?"

"Mollie, I can't ask you to—" he protested.

"Nonsense! You're all tired out. Just explain what I must do, and then you go get some sleep. I want to help. I've known Frank Nichols all my life."

Logan felt a surge of tenderness. Tom Griggsby and Mollie Barton. He didn't know what he could have done without them.

Leaving Mollie at the bedside, Logan snatched an hour's rest. Then, cleaning up and shaving, he looked in on the patient for a moment and went out on his round of calls. Griggsby had gone to the hold-up spot with Matlock, and Logan didn't see him all day. Thanks to the two girls, he got a few hours' sleep early in the evening and then took up his lonely vigil beside Nichols the last half of the night.

Before dawn Monday morning the stage driver became delirious. He came out of that about sun-up, and his mind cleared.

"Howdy, Doc," he whispered weakly.

Logan checked him again and found his temperature below normal. He gave him a heart stimulant quickly and felt the weak pulse beat step up a little. "Hello, Frank," he greeted. "Feeling better?"

"No use, Doc," Nichols whispered. "I've made my last trip. Four dollars a round trip. Two and six bits one way."

He subsided in a coughing spell, and died without speaking again.

(To be continued)

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Rosa Lee Kevish
Vs.
William Kevish

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 11th day of September, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of August, 1950.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court.
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty for Plaintiff
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SEND AN expression of love or sympathy to friends or loved ones our beautifully designed flowers will do just that for you. We can assure you of fresh flowers, quantity and above all quality. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244

PIANO TEACHER—SPECIAL INterest in beginners. Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, 306 Lewis St., Phone 4234. 2-3

FOR SALE — POINTER PUPS. 8 weeks old, off registered stock. $15 and $25. Johnnie Carson, 1-2 mile north of Belvoir. 2-3

HOMES & HOME SITES

1 6 room home, 204 Hillcrest Drive.
1 3 Bed room home (stucco) corner 3rd and Eastern Sts.
1 Large roomy home suitable for four apartments, W. 4th St.
1 5 Room home, 403 E. 13th St.
1 4 Room home, 110 N. Summit St.
4 Nice lots, 75x150, Block B, Hillsdale, facing Sunset Ave.
2 Nice lots 79x145, corner 3rd and Hickory Sts.
Nice lot, 90x130 Elm St. Ext., Elmhurst.
1 Nice lot 80x162, Block G, Elmhurst.
2 Nice lots, 50x165, East 2nd St.
3 Lots, 50x120, Second St.
1 Nice lot 90x210 Ft. near town facing Washington Highway.

Suburban Property

Approximately 4 acres adjoining city limits.

Business Opportunities

Cafe and Business for sale in Greenville, N. C.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Dial 2715 1-2

IF ANYONE HAS A USED PIANO and would be willing to give it to the County Home, Call Mrs. J. R. Hawkins, Dial 3518. 1-3

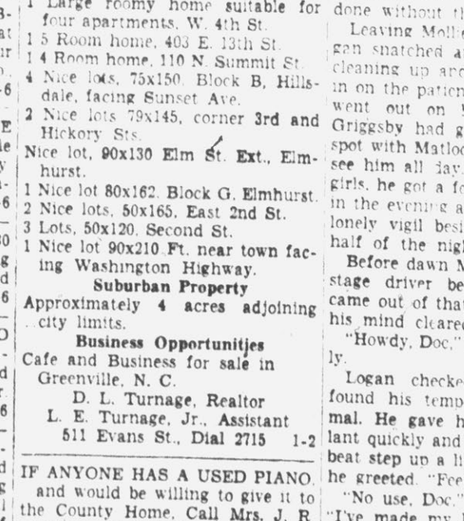
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seed covering
5. Exclamation
8. Genus of the Virginia willow
12. Solitary
13. Pen point
14. Anchor
15. Leaf of a corolla
17. Presume
19. Sufficient: poetic
21. High pointed hill
22. Automobile
24. Knock
26. Arctic
30. Returns evil for evil
33. "Veni, ——, vici"
34. Metal-bearing compounds
35. Before
36. Biblical region
37. Half quart
39. Factors of a number
40. Prophets
42. Gaelic sea god
43. Ornament on a pagoda
44. Trouble
46. Red
48. Rope for fastening a boat
52. Backs of necks
55. Excited
56. Lump
58. Bill of fare
59. Finished
60. Pigpen
61. Gaelic

DOWN
1. High mountain
2. Fish eggs
3. Mediate
4. Not fat
5. Article
6. Belonging to him
7. Border
8. Becomes better
9. Also
10. Goddess of dawn
11. Exist
16. Bereft
18. Soft drink
20. Carried on
22. Harvests
23. Eagle's nest
25. Jeopardy
27. Typesetter
28. Incline
29. Wash lightly
31. Alienate
32. Dispirite
33. Metal
37. Occupy a chair
38. Optical glass
41. Identical
43. Cushion
45. Gone by
50. Electrified particle
51. Unvarying procedure
53. Type measure
54. Portion
57. Fast

A	C	O	R		M	O	P		S	P	A	R
C	A	M	E		I	R	E		A	R	N	O
T	R	A	V	E	L	E	D		R	E	N	D
S	E	R	E	N	E		A	R	I	S	E	S
			L	I	S	T	L	E	S	S		
D	A	R	E	D		A	E	S		E	L	M
A	L	A	R		R	I	D		P	R	O	A
W	E	D		P	A	N		A	R	S	O	N
			I	N	A	C	T	I	V	E		
E	N	C	O	R	E		S	E	S	A	M	E
D	E	A	N		M	A	S	S	A	G	E	D
O	R	L	E		E	C	U		G	A	L	E
M	O	S	T		S	E	E		E	R	I	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTER

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER AND UPHOLSTERY
Materials
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We Invite Your Inspection of Our Large Stock.
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

TOM & JERRY — Competition

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM — The Timid Asserts Himself.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — That's Where The Rub Comes In.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Continued In The Next Chapter.

OZARK IKE

Heavy Penalty For Drunk Driver

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W.H. Roberts found William A. (Alex) Dunn, middle-age farmer, guilty of driving while drunk and sentenced him to six months on the roads.

The court suspended the sentence provided Dunn pay $500 fine, costs deducted. The defendant was given several days to raise the money for the fine.

Judge Roberts wrote an order that Dunn be placed on probation for five years, with a specific condition that he not own or operate a motor vehicle of any kind during the probation period. In addition the court ordered that Dunn have no contact with Mrs. Bessie Creech Jones, daughter of David Creech, Dickinson Avenue, during the probation period. The court also recommended that Alex Dunn's driver's license be revoked for five years.

Robert Graham, colored, reckless driving, 30 days in jail or pay $15.

George R. Perkins, colored, driving a motor vehicle to the left of center of the highway, $15.

Havert Carney, colored, paid $15 for being drunk.

Ed Moye Jr. and Elbert Jones, both colored, charged with embezzlement, case nol prossed with leave.

Ballard's X Roads News

At the August meeting of the Ballards "Home Demonstration club family night was observed.

About 7 o'clock club members and their families met at the club house for a picnic supper.

Following the supper Mr. Harvey of Frozen Foods, Inc., of Greenville, showed slides on preparing pork for freezing. Miss Ann Parker, new assistant home agent, showed a picture on "Family Life."

Approximately 50 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland spent the past week end at Manteo and attended "The Lost Colony."

Harold H. Joyner spent the past week end at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Frances and Vina Crawford were recent Goldsboro visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake and family attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Tom Strum at Henderson last Sunday.

Mack Pollard of Farmville and Miss Mary Overman of Goldsboro were recent guests of Mrs. Mamie K. Holloway.

Friends of P. J. Elks will be sorry to learn that he is ill in the Smith clinic in Greenville.

Misses Ann and Jean Crawford attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucy Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Grayson, Sr., of Savannah, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman this week.

Miss Thelma Flanagan of Charlotte was called home last week due to the illness and death of her sister, Miss Myrtle Flanagan.

Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte, Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Moses Tyson, has gone to New Bern to make her home.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Gordon MacRae and Doris Day provide the music, dancing and romance in the Technicolor musical "Tea For Two."

Rural Store Is Entered; Iron Safe Removed

Robbers broke into Dewey Mobley's service station and grocery store, about one mile out from Robersonville, on the Stokes highway some time during last night and carried away an iron safe containing less than $100 and the store's books and valuable papers. Martin County Sheriff M. W. (Buck) Holloman is continuing his investigation.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Roebuck, son of a former Martin county sheriff, who has been in the sheriff's office since 1926, told a Daily Reflector reporter today the robbers battered open the store front door. The officer quoted the store owner as saying that his books and other records contain records of at least $5,000 value to him.

Gifts Planned For Players In Special Event

By CHESTER WALSH

Tonight's the night! Guy Smith Stadium's the place, and the Greenville baseball manager and players are going to be feted with gifts of merchandise and money. The gifts will be presented during and after the game between the Greenville Robins and the Wilson Tobs. Eli Bloom will be master of ceremonies.

Gifts will be presented to fans entering the park. Some gifts of money and merchandise, donated by business places and Greenville fans, will be presented to the 18 players.

A feature of tonight's "Appreciation Night" party for Manager Heflin and the players will be a greased pig race. The porker—young and fleet of foot, like an elk—will be generously coated with lard. The player catching the pig and holding it will be given the prize—and that's the pig, barbecuing size.

The players: Manager Randy Heflin, Pinky White, Ray Keys, Vince Jones, Angelo Scarpa, Jim Lewey, Bobby Harrison, Pete Braun, pitchers; Joe Allegretti, catcher; Joe Guidice, Paul Strausser, Jim Hancock, Sal Valvano (also catcher); Ralph Bartolozzi, Dick Bland, Johnny Tepedino, Matt Hall and Jack Dunlavey.

Motorists Given Holiday Warning

The Greenville State Highway Patrol office today issued a warning to all motorists planning to travel over the Labor Day weekend, that was: "Take it easy and drive carefully."

With a record toll expected to be killed on the highways over the weekend, the patrolmen cautioned the citizens of Pitt County to do everything possible to prevent any serious accidents in the county.

Already this year Pitt has chalked up nine fatal accidents with a long list of minor accidents and persons injured, the patrol office reported.

Warehouse Body In Special Meet

Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 2—(AP)— The Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association met mere today in a special session.

Fred Royster of Henderson, Association president, said he called the governors to meet, but declined to give the reason for the call.

The Association governs policies of its member warehousemen in the five states which grow flue-cured

Greenville Tob. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

week the sales day dropped back to the regular five and one-half hour selling time.

Just how fast the crop is being marketed is another factor which is playing a part in the sales of the market. Whedbee said this morning, "In my opinion between 28 per cent and 30 per cent of the crop has been sold. I am sure more than one-fourth of the crop has been sold, but I don't think as much as one-third of the crop has been marketed.

If the farmers continue to market their crop as rapidly as they have during the past two weeks, Whedbee said he thinks "the season will be just as short or perhaps shorter than last year."

Just this morning representatives of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association were called to a meeting in Raleigh to discuss the possibility of curtailing the number of selling hours for each day's sales. No announcement had come from the body at noon today, and it was not definite whether any official action affecting the daily selling time would be taken by the group. B. B. Sugg represented the Greenville market at the meeting.

The prices through this week on the local market continued to be the highest in the history of the auction sales. "Everyone is tickled to death with the way the tobacco is selling this year," Whedbee remarked. He said the farmers continued to be well pleased with the prices the tobacco is bringing, especially in the medium and common grades. Whedbee pointed out that the high average whic hthe market is maintaining is due to the unusually high prices being paid for medium and common tobacco. In 1919 when the market reached its previous peak, top tobacco sold for $1 to $1.12 a pound, but the medium and common grades brought low prices. This year the top tobacco is bringing prices in the middle and high 60-cent range, and in the low 70-cent range. The medium and common grades in which the bulk of tobacco is found are selling for greatly increased prices.

Superior Court . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Tommy Williams was found guilty of attempted highway robbery and sentenced to two years on the roads. Judge Morris ordered that the defendant be examined by physicians to see if he is unfit for physical labor because of an epileptic condition. If he is unfit for physical labor, the judge provided that he be confined to state hospital for the period of his sentence to be treated for epilepsy.

James Earl Smith, a 17-year-old youth who was found guilty of the forgery of a $7 check, was sentenced to two or three years suspended upon condition that the youth live with his uncle.

Willie E. Carr was found guilty of use of vile and profane language and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Lester Brown pled guilty to driving drunk charges and was sentenced to 90 days on the roads suspended for 12 months upon payment of $100 fine and court costs. The court recommended his driver's license be revoked for 12 months.

William J. Telfair entered a plea of guilty to charges of receiving stolen goods (corn) and was ordered to pay $157 to the owner of the corn and to pay the court costs.

Chesterfield Peyton who was charged with being drunk and a public nuisance pled his own case before the court, and was found guilty of the drunk charge and sentenced to 30 days on the roads. The state took a nol pros on the other charge.

Willie Godley was found guilty of abandonment and non-support, and a prayer for judgment was continued until the October 30 criminal term of superior court. He was ordered to pay the court costs.

Linwood Stocks was found guilty of a drunk charge and was fined -10 and costs.

There were a number of nol pros cases, and a number of capiases ordered issued by Judge Morris.

Grand Jury . . .

(Continued From Page One)

It also reported that the various county officers had been interviewed and their records found in good condition.

A total of 33 true bills were returned by the grand jury in the cases which it was assigned to investigate during this term of court. Clerk of the Court David T. House, Jr. said the number of bills passed on by the grand jury this term was "the most I've seen in a single term of court since I've been here."

Concerning the gambling in the county, the grand jury report said: "The members of the grand jury look with disfavor upon reports of various forms of gambling going on in the county, and after considerable discussions with several law enforcement officers, we recommend that necessary steps be taken to eliminate all forms of gambling in this county."

The grand jury made its report to the court about noon on Thursday after which it adjourned. It will convene again on October 2 at the beginning of a special criminal term of court which has been assigned the county.

Larger Draft . . .

(Continued from page one)

poses.

1. We believe in the United Nations and never will go back on our pledge to seek world peace and security through it.
2. We believe Koreans have a right to be free and united.
3. We don't want the Korean war to expand into a general one.
4. We hope particularly the Chinese people won't be misled or forced into the Korean war, as the only gainer would be Red imperialism which already has begun dismembering China.
5. We don't want Formosa or any other part of Asia. The mission of the U. S. 7th Fleet is to keep Formosa out of the war.
6. We believe in freedom for all Far Eastern nations.
7. We do not believe in aggressive or preventive war—"the weapon of dictators, not of free democratic countries." We arm only for defense against aggression.
8. "We want peace and we shall achieve it."

Big Red Assault . . .

(Continued From Page One)

North Korean attack Saturday morning and shattered it.

Its momentum carried the Americans into Yongsan. AP Correspondent Don Huth said the town was in flames as the tanks rolled into it. They disappeared in clouds of smoke.

The infantry followed in the dust churned up by tank treads. They pushed on under a blazing sun to storm and take dominating hills west of the smouldering town.

Program's 4 . . .

(Continued from page one)

Federal government and states put up the money. Cost to government: around $11,000,000 yearly. Congress has upped this to $16,000,000.

B Services for crippled children. Federal government and states put up the money. Cost: $15,000,000 yearly. Government's share: $7,500,000. Congress has doubled this now to $15,000,000 yearly.

C Child welfare services. Government makes flat gift or grant to states of $3,500,000 yearly without need for state to share. Congress has increased this to $10,000,000.

3 Unemployment insurance. Only one change in this: The so-called "Knowland" amendment. Senator Knowland, California Republican, offered an amendment which Congress approved. It's now part of law. Simply stated, it means secretary of labor can't penalize a state for what it does to rules until courts of that state approve or disapprove of state's action.

Blessing In . . .

(Continued from page one)

is that twice—in 1944 and 1945—he has received the coveted decoration of the Order of Lenin.

Malik's transformation on assuming the presidency of the Council shows well the mold in which the true Bolshevist is cast. Surely it must have gone against the grain for a man of culture to play the part which Austin labeled "circus barker" and which most people would have regarded as school-boy stuff if it hadn't had such grave objectives.

The president of the Council for September has been one of Malik's chief opponents during the past month—British Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb. His attitude towards the job is shown in a remark which a spokesman quotes him as making:

"We shall turn the calendar back to July 31. We shall pretend that Malik has never been president and get on with our work."

That is the pithy way he has of putting things. He is noted as a phrase maker, is a polished speaker, and is very quick on the trigger in debate. He always is one of the centers of attraction during Council sessions.

TODAY — SUN.
Shocking story of illicit traffic in human cargo—
"ILLEGAL ENTRY"
HOWARD DUFF GEORGE BRENT

MONDAY — TUESDAY

THUR. — FRI.
Startling story of sisters in love!
"PAID IN FULL"
Robt. Cummings Lizabeth Scott
Colony

SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY

with FUZZY KNIGHT
RAYMOND HATTON
Betty Adams · George Lewis · Tom Tyler
Plus Comedy and Cartoon

TUESDAY — Hopalong Cassidy in "SUNSET TRAIL"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Shakedown Racket Exposed!
"UNMASKED"
With
Robert Rockwell — Barba Fuller

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Allan "Rocky" Lane
in
"VIGILANTE HIDEOUT"

STATE
Ends Today — Don Barry in "RED DESERT

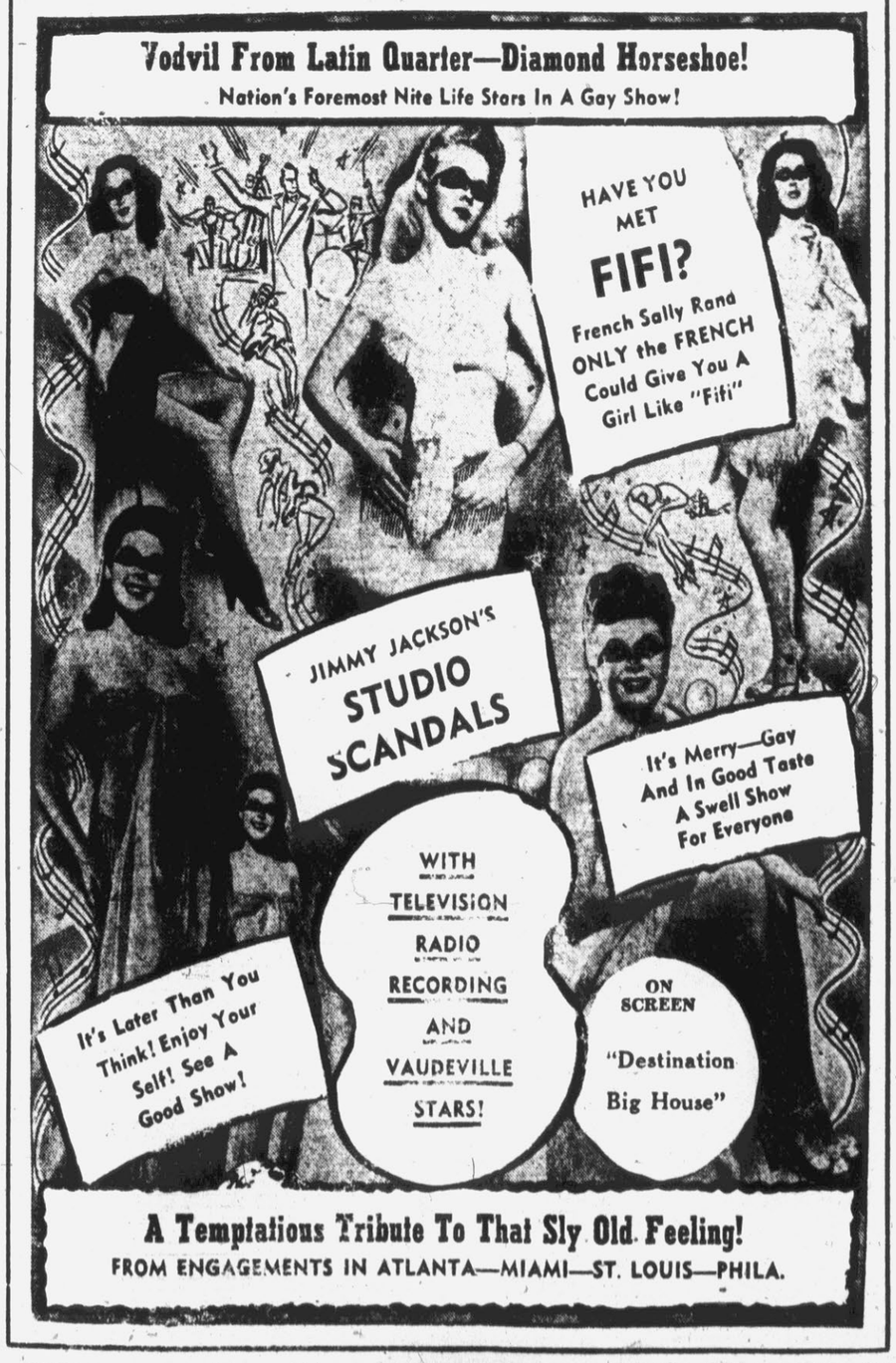
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday!
PITT
HERE IS ENTERTAINMENT

COMING SOON
"Annie Get Your Gun"

PITT
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Holiday Prices Monday
No Frettin' and All Pettin! It's Tea-rrific!

STARRING DORIS DAY · GORDON MacRAE
ALSO STARRING GENE NELSON · PATRICE WYMORE · EVE ARDEN · BILLY DE WOLFE · S.Z. SAKALL
Directed by DAVID BUTLER Screen Play by Harry Clork
Monday is Labor Day! The Management and Staff of this Theatre salutes Labor all over the world!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Abbott and Costello in The Foreign Legion"

PITT
TODAY ONLY!
"BEWARE OF BLONDIE"
with
Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton
Larry Simms

Your Labor Day Stage Show Treat!
GIRLS! HOLD ON TO YOUR BOY FRIENDS!
"FIFI" Is Coming To Town
The "Sally Rand" Of France—The "Gypsy Rose Lee" Of Paris!
GAYEST GIRL OF ALL FRANCE—IN GAYEST SHOW IN U. S. A.!
ON STAGE! EXCITING ENTERTAINMEN AS YOU LIKE IT!
Vodvil From Latin Quarter—Diamond Horseshoe!
Nation's Foremost Nite Life Stars In A Gay Show!


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Stage Shows at 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:00